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FIVE Franklin County Deputies, two State Patrolmen and two units from the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department were involved in the apprehension.

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But some of the men won't be going home. Only those who have completed the major portion of their 12-month tour of duty or are being discharged early will return to the United States. Others will be transferred to U.S. units still active in South Vietnam.

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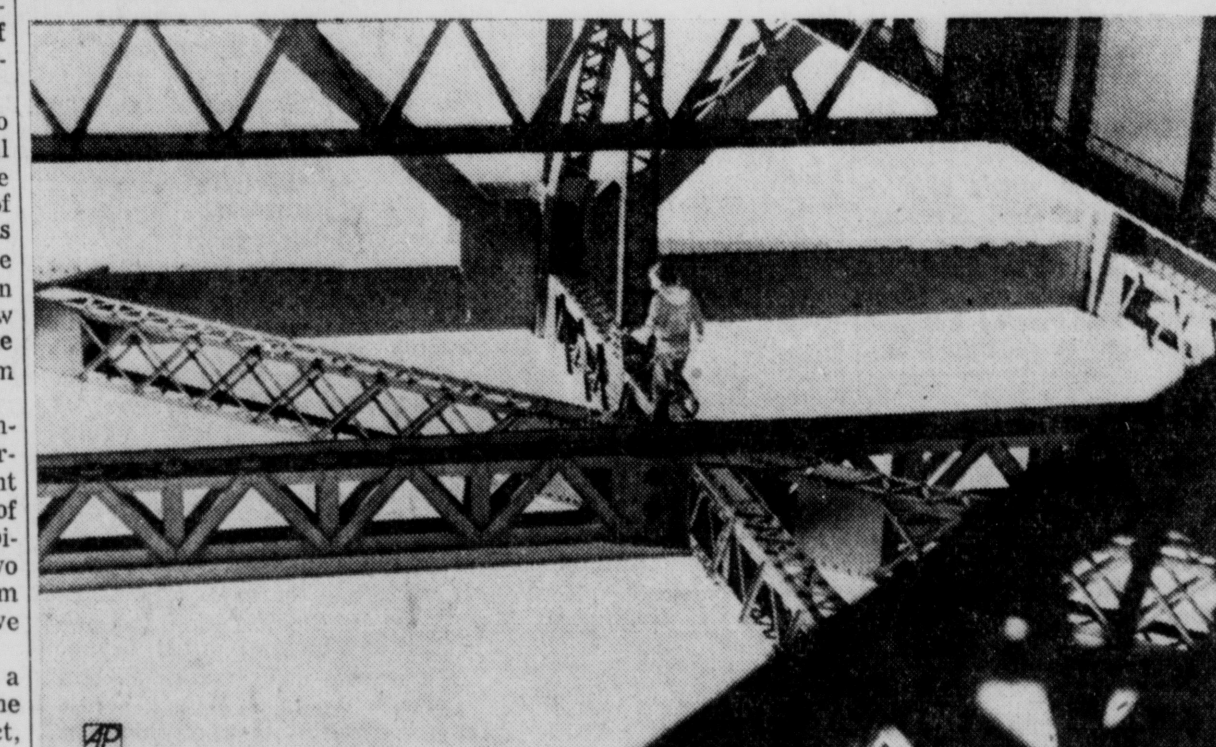
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Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.02
Actual since Nov. 1	.77
Normal since Nov. 1	1.67
BEHIND .90 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	36.00
Actual since Jan. 1	7.23
River	2.80
Sunrise	5:11
Sunset	5:11

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It asks for an injunction to prevent the increases and restitution to all tenants affected.

Ohio Solons Study Gilligan-Backed Tax Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lawmakers spending the weekend at home have received copies of the latest state tax bill and a letter from Gov. John Gilligan urging its passage.

The proposal, calling for both a personal and a corporation income tax, was reported out of a joint House-Senate conference committee Thursday night while both houses were in week-end recess.

State Highway Department employees distributed copies of the bill to lawmakers' homes Friday.

And to give legislators more time to study the measure, both

houses changed the time of Monday floor sessions from 1:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Leaders would not predict whether a floor vote would come Monday, but it was a possibility.

Senate Majority Leader Theodore M. Gray, R-Piqua, and House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess, R-4 Perrysburg, are to confer Monday on which House will vote on the measure first.

Gilligan noted in his letter to the legislators that the proposal is substantially less than his original request, but said it "is obviously preferable to any other bill that is likely to be approved by the general assembly."

The governor urged "prompt and favorable action" on the bill.

Gilligan had asked for \$2.1 billion in new spending money over the biennium which ends July 1, 1973. The measure under consideration calls for \$1.011 billion in total new spending, with \$148 million of that earmarked for tax relief.

The bill would finance an estimated \$8.1 billion budget. The old budget, which expired last July, was for \$6.2 billion. Both figures include matching federal revenues.

Under the measure, authored by Sen. William Taft, R-26, and

Rep. James J. Flannery, D-48, both of Cleveland, personal income tax rates would be .5 to 4 per cent.

Corporation rates would be 4 per cent on the first \$15,000, 8 per cent on anything above, or a 5-mill net worth tax, whichever is higher.

An income tax foe, Sen. Robert E. Netzel, R-7 Laura, said Friday the Taft-Flannery bill was an "outright fraud."

"This proposal virtually mandates that many school districts throughout the state will be required to propose increases in real estate tax rates by the No-

vember election," he said in a statement.

Netzel contended the bill provides no means for schools to obtain new revenues except by increasing real estate taxes.

He said the bill would benefit welfare more than education, with welfare being provided 25 per cent more money than primary and secondary education.

Under the measure, welfare spending would increase from \$873.9 million in the last biennium to \$1.3 billion. The budget for elementary and secondary education would climb from \$1.3 billion to \$1.7 billion.

Rupe's attorney, James Hoag, said he, too, was ready to start Monday.

Each of the 23 will have a separate trial, with the trial of the second defendant, Peter C. Bliet, 23, of Rochester, N.Y., starting as soon as the Rupe trial ends.

Rupe, who was not a student at Kent State, was indicted on counts of arson, riot and assaulting a fireman at the scene of the May 2, 1970 fire that destroyed an ROTC building on the Kent campus.

Bliet, who was a junior at Kent State when he was indicted in October, 1970, is charged with arson and riot.

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Planned Payment Cuts Are Barred

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"The court has tied the hands of the executive branch in its efforts to bring spending in line with revenues," complained state Welfare Director John Hansan.

He said the Franklin County Common Pleas Court order was "thwarting executive action that would insure the financial soundness of Ohio."

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He said it had been expected that the court would decide earlier whether to issue a permanent restraining order.

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GRAFFITI

11-10-71

DIVORCE SUITS ARE PRESSED SEAMY SIDE OUT

Cloudy And Windy
Cloudy, windy and cold today, tonight and tomorrow with a chance of snow flurries today and Sunday. High Friday, 52; low, 32.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Saturday November 20, 1971

10 Pages

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88th Year—274

FULL SERVICE

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Governors Put Blame On Congress

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The strongly worded statement, which passed unanimously Friday at the final business session of the Republican Governors Association meeting, cited appeals by governors of both parties for fiscal relief but "their cries have fallen on deaf ears."

The governors also passed resolutions praising Nixon and urging Senate confirmation of Earl L. Butz as secretary of agriculture. Earlier, they heard three top administration officials declare wage-price controls are working well and will be lifted as soon as possible.

Gov. William Milliken of Michigan, elected chairman of the group for the next year, said re-election of the President depends on vigorous efforts "to broaden the base of the party between now and next November" by reaching out to blacks, the poor and the young.

But Milliken and Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia, elected new vice chairman, told questioners at a news conference these attempts are already being made.

The two-day meeting closed as harmoniously as it has begun, with the diminishing band of Republican governors—20 of 50—united behind President Nixon, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, and behind the traditional hope of governors that they can play a larger role in party affairs.

Roundtown

ANOTHER sellout for South Pacific last night ... And only two more performances for the Roundtown Players production.

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Miners Ignore Leadership, Refuse To Return To Work

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Despite Pay Board approval of the first year provisions of the coal miners contract, a resumption of production in many areas remains indefinite as some miners enter their seventh week on strike.

Nearly 50,000 miners in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio did not work Friday, with some saying they were awaiting a Pay Board ruling but others maintaining they do not like the contract with or without federal approval.

The Pay Board voted 10-3 Friday to allow the first year of the contract between the industry and the United Mine Workers union to go into effect without change. Second and third years of the contract will be voted on as they near implementation, the board said.

Some mine operators said they expected their miners to be back to work today, while others were looking toward the early shift on Monday.

One industry spokesman declined to speculate on when the coal producers would begin to catch up with production lost during the strike. In the meantime, more coal consumers are reported nearing the bottom of their stockpiles.

Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., who was instrumental in getting management and labor together in working out the settlement, said he was "very, very encouraged" by the Pay Board approval.

A spokesman for Consolidation Coal Co., the industry's largest, said: "We hope this will bring an end to what has been a long and costly coal strike, not only for the miners themselves and the industry, but the state of West Virginia and the country as a whole."

But elsewhere the reaction was strikingly different. "We ask miners not to accept this agreement, not to go back to work," A. C. Cox, secretary-treasurer of the Logan County Black Lung Association said Friday. "Disabled miners and widows do not receive anything

GRAFFITI

DIVORCE SUITS ARE PRESSED SEAMY SIDE OUT

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 20, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN
Home Economics Agents

Want to "suit yourself" in fashion this fall? Tailor a new back-in-fashion suit from a wool or wool-like fabric, suggests Mrs. Orena Haynes, Extension Clothing Specialist, The Ohio State University.

Tailoring demands your best sewing — or your garment may tell tales about your tailoring skills. The sleeve is an especially critical area, says Mrs. Haynes.

If you are a beginner, you may want to try a cardigan style. This fall, however, styles with lapels, and collars, reminiscent of the 40's, are fashionable, too. These bring a more squared shoulder look and the return of shoulder pads in many jackets.

With or without shoulder pads, set-in sleeves must be smooth for two views — fit and construction. Gain is a key point in a smoothly fitted sleeve. The crosswise grain of the fabric should be parallel to the floor with the lengthwise grain perpendicular to the floor. If the grain is not positioned properly, diagonal wrinkles result.

To construct a smooth sleeve, shape the top of the sleeve before you set it into the armhole. Here is one way: Put two rows of gathering threads, either by hand or machine, around the top of the sleeve.

Put one row of gathering on the sleeve side just beyond the seamline. (Be sure the stitch line won't show when you remove the gathering thread — some fabrics will stitch mark.) The other row should be in the seam allowance about a quarter inch from the first stitching.

Pull the gathering threads so that the seam allowance at the top and sides of the sleeve cap is at right angles to the sleeve. Don't put any gathers in the top inch of the sleeve where the grain is straight. Do the easing on the bias side of the sleeve. Next, shrink the extra fullness from this area. Use a steam iron or a wet cloth with dry iron.

A shortening or juice can makes a helpful gadget for shrinking fullness from sleeves. Wrap the curved portion of the can with a little padding; a towel is fine. Place the can, curved side down, near the end of your ironing board so the bulk of the sleeve hangs free and toward the floor. The gathered or eased sleeve top will fit nicely on the curve of the can.

Press on the wrong side of the fabric. For most pressing, it is important to press with the grain and to lift and lower the iron in place. When shrinking or removing fullness, you can "run" or glide the iron.

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You may find this hard to believe, but trees and shrubs around your home need watering as much during winter as in summer. Plants continue to take water out of the soil, even in the coldest weather. Moisture absorbed by plant roots passes through the plant and is released in the air as a watery vapor from the surface of plant parts such as the leaves. This process is called transpiration. It stops when the root zone soil becomes dry. That's when you lose your plant, even without knowing it until it is too late.

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If for long it's laid away.
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Blaze up bright and do not last.
Elm wood burns like a churchyard mould;
E'en the very flames are cold.
Poplar gives a bitter smoke,
Fills your eyes and makes you choke.
Apple wood will scent your room.
With an incense like perfume.
Oak and ample, if dry and old,
Keep away the winter cold.
But ash wood wet and ash wood dry,
A King shall warm his slippers by.

Peace Medal Issued
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Stump says that all of these programs have one thing in common — they offer more decision-making freedom to farmers.

The ASC Committee Chairman points out that the change in direction for farm program policies toward a market-oriented agriculture began with the 1971 programs. The changes were made possible by

provisions in the 1970 Agricultural Act. Key features were elimination of rigid allotments or bases as production controls, removal of marketing quotas and penalties, and easing of regulations on the sale and lease of allotments in the case of cotton.

Many farmers had already committed themselves to farming patterns for the 1971 crop when the 1970 Agricultural Act was passed. Despite the short time between last year's program announcements and cropping decisions, however, many farmers took advantage of the opportunity to use their own good judgment and made dramatic shifts in their cropping patterns.

These shifts in cropping patterns were reflected strongly among wheat growers. Northern Plains farmers went more heavily into wheat and barley and dropped the oats and flax they had been planting traditionally. On the other hand, Southern Plains growers planted more oats as a pasture crop for their ever-growing livestock industry.

Farmers may make even more of these shifts after a year's experience operating under the increased decision-making freedom of the set-aside programs, according to Mr. Stump, who explained that such shifts should mean increased efficiency and better profit margins.

The major change in the 1972 Wheat Program — over 1971 — is the more liberal substitution allowed. Under the substitution provision, a farmer may substitute wheat for feed grains or feed grains for wheat.

According to Stump, acreage planted to feed grains or soybeans will be considered planted to wheat to prevent loss of allotment. Acreage devoted

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A producer with a feed grain base and a wheat allotment can plant his eligible cropland acreage to wheat, corn, grain sorghum, barley or soybeans without loss of base and allotment. Also, he can receive both wheat certificates and feed grain payments if he signs up in both programs, meets the set-aside requirements of both programs and maintains his farm's conserving base.

Under the current program, the farmer may plant as much wheat or any other non-quota crop as he wishes after he had met his acreage set-aside and conserving base requirements. Or he can choose not to plant any wheat.

Producers are not required to plant wheat to obtain certificates. However, failure to plant or be considered to have planted at least 90 per cent of a farm's 1972 domestic allotment of either wheat, corn, grain sorghum, barley or beans can result in a reduction in the 1973 allotment by as much as 20 per cent. If no wheat or

substitute is planted for three consecutive years, the entire allotment can be lost.

All allotments removed from farms will be reallocated to other wheat farms in future years.

In concluding, Stump said: "The increased flexibility and management decisions permitted by the present farm programs should enable a farmer to base his cropping decisions almost entirely on his land, skills, equipment, and other capital resources. This should mean increased efficiency, lower costs, and more profits for the American farmer."

New Era In Dairying Makes Herd Identification A Must

By GEORGE HAMRICK
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Agriculture

"Now that is old Spot over there — the big Holstein with the white spot over her left eye — she is an 18,000 pound producer and she's never missed a calf drop. I know all my cows by sight."

Sound familiar? It should, since this is the system so many of our dairymen have used over the years to keep track of each cow and how she sizes up in the herd, says Wallace Taylor, Extension Dairyman at The Ohio State University. And you can't argue with the success many of these dairymen have had with their programs. But, here's the catch — most of them had fewer than 40 head to keep mental records on, and even then mistakes occurred that were costly.

Dairy industry folks in the know forecast future herd sizes from 250 to 2,500 cows. We have already seen larger herds, says Taylor. These size herds make complete herd identification, not a choice, but an absolute requirement for successful herd management today and in the future.

Obvious reasons are: (1) Permanent identification is required for all purebred cattle, if registered. (2) DHIA production-testing programs require identification. (All cows should be produced tested.) (3) The artificial insemination technician is required to record the sire and dam at the time of insemination. (4) Where cows and their sires and dams are identified and are produced tested, A. I. sires, both plus (plus) and minus (-), are discovered sooner, used heavier and longer or eliminated earlier, if minus (-) sires. (5) Some breed associations have

recently adopted programs to "find" some "lost" purebreds, because purebred breeders have been lax in identification. (6) Every herd will eventually be sold or transferred. Identification at sale time can mean a value of \$100 to \$200 per head, grade or purebred, especially with a certified or official production record (DHIA). This could mean \$75,000 additional assets — 250 cows x \$200 plus 250 heifers x \$100 — due to permanent lifetime identification and production records at day of dispersal. (7) Today's computerized record system requires a number for every animal.

In addition, says Taylor, people who work with cows and heifers each day such as owners, milkers and herdsmen need a clearly visible identification system for them to work rapidly with cows in and outside the milk parlor. The dairy farm investment (land, labor, capital, machinery and human assets) is too great to risk guessing about the individual cows, heifer or calf which is now or will be producing the milk and future herd replacements to sustain this high investment.

The specialist insists that an identification system should be permanent, clearly visible in milk parlor or pasture (30 to 50 feet), simple to apply, absolutely free of duplications of numbers, economical, tightly secured — no possibility of animal losing identification, clearly understood by all persons working with animals, and readily adaptable to all ages of animals in the herd.

Among identification systems available such as tattoo, brand, ear notch, color markings, and others, the most logical, safest and soundest is a combination of two systems, Taylor says.

These are tattoo and brand. Tattoo the calf at or soon after birth in both ears with the same number. Then cold brand at 3 to 4 months of age or hot brand as a short yearling, 10 to 12 months of age just ahead of breeding, using same number as that in calf's ear.

Cold (freeze) branding or hot iron branding may be used at the choice of the owner. Locate the brand on both the right and left thigh for milk parlor convenience. This system eliminates the need for tags, neck chains, and markings of all other kinds.

Although the neck chain is the most widely used identification system today, the combination system (tattooing and branding) is being done in a few of our larger herds, says Taylor, and here's growing interest each day in the combination system, particularly among commercial herd owners, he says.

Dairymen can get more information on the various identification systems from the county extension agent, artificial insemination technician — DHIA tester or veterinarian. Are all acquainted with good systems. Another excellent source of information is dairymen with systems already in use. Many are glad to discuss advantages and disadvantages of particular systems.

Details Listed For 1972 Feed Grain Program Options

Three separate options to set-aside feed grain acreage are key features of the 1972 Feed Grain Program according to George E. Stump, Chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

The new program, announced October 13 by former Secretary Clifford M. Hardin, was written to encourage farmers to set aside at least 38 million feed grain acres in 1972, compared with 18.2 million in 1971. It raises the feed grain set-aside from 20 to 25 per cent of the feed grain base.

Once a farmer decides to participate in the 1972 program, he must sign up at the county ASCS office between January 17 and February 25. There will be no extended sign-up period in 1972.

To meet minimum qualifying requirements for loans and payments a farmer must agree to maintain his conserving base and to set-aside 25 per cent of his feed grain base (corn and barley).

The feed grain payment rate for 1972 for the qualifying set aside is set at 80 cents per bushel for corn and 64 cents per bushel for barley.

Mr. Stump explained these rates are paid on the established farm yield times the qualifying set-aside acres (25 per cent of the farm base).

Loan rates will be \$1.05 per

bushel for corn, national average, the same as in 1971: \$1.79 per hundredweight for grain sorghum (compared to \$1.73 in 1971); 86 cents per bushel for barley (compared to 81 cents in 1971); and 54 and 89 cents per bushel, respectively, for oats and rye (same as in 1971).

In addition to the qualifying set-aside of 25 per cent, a farmer may set aside additional acreage up to 10 per cent of his corn base and up to 20 per cent additional of his barley base.

Stump said the per acre payment rate for this additional set-aside of corn will be 52 cents per bushel, and 42 cents per bushel for barley multiplied by the established yield for each crop.

If a farmer qualifies to participate by setting aside 25 per cent of his base, and also volunteers to set aside additional acreage under option No. 2, he may then offer another 5 or 10 per cent of his corn base.

The Secretary of Agriculture will announce by mid-March his acceptance of one or both of the 5 and 10 per cent offers.

In this event, the additional payment rate and the method of computation are the same as for corn as under option No. 2.

Early set-aside payments will be made as soon as possible after July 1, 1972.

Murphy's SUNDAY SPECIAL

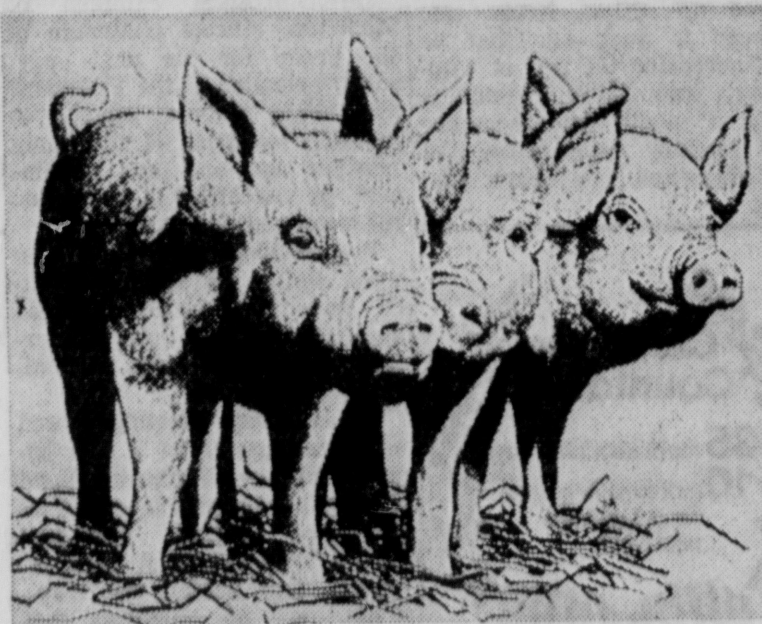


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Battery Operated — Reg. \$4.77

\$3.64

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Red Rose ANIMAL FEEDS



Red Rose Pig Grower Supplement

It delivers a balance of protein and nutrients lacking in corn and other grains. For pigs of 50 pounds liveweight. Fortified with vitamins, minerals, and antibiotics. With Pig Grower Supplement you can permit free choice corn feeding or feed home-grown grains. Your Red Rose Dealer can advise you on the proper mix. Ask him too about the highly profitable Red Rose Programmed Hog feeding system. It's free!

H & J FARM SERVICE

574 E. Main St. — 474-4516

CONGRATULATIONS! Area Corn Growers Report Funk's-G Project:200 Yields

Funk's-G 1971 Project:200 entrants are proving the performance potential of Funk's G-Hybrids. Each Project:200 entry is machine harvested from not less than two acres, shelled and converted to No. 2 corn. Here are some outstanding yields documented by Project:200. In 1972, be sure you plant Funk's-G-Hybrids, the hybrids with America's most enviable performance record.

Ronald List, Circleville	G-4455	157.
Art Gifford, Circleville	G-4646	213.7
James Perrill, Washington C.H.	G-4455	144.5
Alfred Hagler Jr., Washington C.H.	G-4646	158.5

Dependable Hybrids from Dependable People

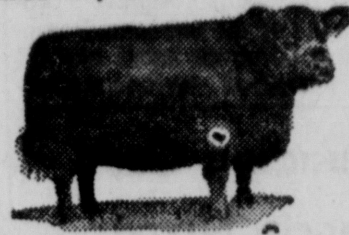
Paul Drummond, Clarksburg
Paul Moore, Williamsport
Pickaway Crop Service, Circleville
Valley Grain Co., Kingston
Lawrence Wright, Circleville



THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of November 17, 1971

390 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active — Steady

STEERS:	
Choice	\$33.00-\$34.60
Good - Choice	\$31.00-\$33.00
Standard - Good	\$28.00-\$31.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$31.00-\$32.75
Good - Choice	\$29.00-\$31.00
Standard - Good	\$27.00-\$29.50
COWS:	
Commercial	\$20.00-\$22.50
Utility	\$19.00-\$21.00
Canner & Cutter	\$17.00-\$19.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$27.00-\$30.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$40.00-\$45.00
Good - Choice	\$35.00-\$40.00
STOCKERS & FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$30.00-\$40.00
Heifer Calves	\$27.00-\$32.50
Yearlings	\$28.00-\$33.00
LAMBS:	
Choice	\$26.50
HOGS	\$20.50-\$20.75
SOWS	\$17.95
BOARS	\$14.80

TO OBTAIN HIGHEST PRICES FROM PACKERS, WE MUST ARRANGE SHIPMENTS BY NOON EACH DAY. YOUR COOPERATION BY MARKETING HOGS IN THE MORNING OR BY CALLING US WITH YOUR INTENTIONS TO MARKET IN THE AFTERNOON WILL RESULT IN A HIGHER LOCAL MARKET.

WE WILL RECEIVE HOGS FROM 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. DAILY; 7:30 - 11:00 A.M. SATURDAY.

Stock Cattle Available THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

Produce meat, milk and eggs efficiently FEED PURINA

Quality rations play a big part in helping livestock and poultry farmers today. Purina nutritionists keep this in mind every moment as they search for ways to lower feed costs and increase production. Feed for economical production... Feed Purina Chows. See us for true service!

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.



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Among identification systems available such as tattoo, brand, ear notch, color markings, and others, the most logical, safest and soundest is a combination of two systems, Taylor says.

These are tattoo and brand. Tattoo the calf at or soon after birth in both ears with the same number. Then cold brand at 3 to 4 months of age or hot brand as a short yearling, 10 to 12 months of age just ahead of breeding, using same number as that in calf's ear.

Cold (freeze) branding or hot iron branding may be used at the choice of the owner. Locate the brand on both the right and left thigh for milk parlor convenience. This system eliminates the need for tags, neck chains, and markings of all other kinds.

Although the neck chain is the most widely used identification system today, the combination system (tattooing and branding) is being done in a few of our larger herds, says Taylor, and here's growing interest each day in the combination system, particularly among commercial herd owners, he says.

Dairymen can get more information on the various identification systems from the county Extension agent, artificial insemination technician — DHIA tester or veterinarian. Are all acquainted with good systems. Another excellent source of information is dairymen with systems already in use. Many are glad to discuss advantages and disadvantages of particular systems.

Details Listed For 1972 Feed Grain Program Options

Three separate options to set-aside feed grain acreage are key features of the 1972 Feed Grain Program according to George E. Stump, Chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

The new program, announced October 18 by former Secretary Clifford M. Hardin, was written to encourage farmers to set aside at least 38 million feed grain acres in 1972, compared with 18.2 million in 1971. It raises the feed grain set-aside from 20 to 25 per cent of the feed grain base.

Once a farmer decides to participate in the 1972 program, he must sign up at the county ASCS office between January 17 and February 25. There will be no extended sign-up period in 1972.

To meet minimum qualifying requirements for loans and payments a farmer must agree to maintain his conserving base and to set-aside 25 per cent of his feed grain base (corn and barley).

The feed grain payment rate for 1972 for the qualifying set aside is set at 80 cents per bushel for corn and 64 cents per bushel for barley.

Mr. Stump explained these rates are paid on the established farm yield times the qualifying set-aside acres (25 per cent of the farm base).

Loan rates will be \$1.05 per

bushel for corn, national average, the same as in 1971: \$1.79 per hundredweight for grain sorghum (compared to \$1.73 in 1971); 86 cents per bushel for barley (compared to 81 cents in 1971); and 54 and 89 cents per bushel, respectively, for oats and rye (same as in 1971).

In addition to the qualifying set-aside of 25 per cent, a farmer may set aside additional acreage up to 10 per cent of his corn base and up to 20 per cent additional of his barley base.

Stump said the per acre payment rate for this additional set-aside of corn will be 52 cents per bushel, and 42 cents per bushel for barley multiplied by the established yield for each crop.

If a farmer qualifies to participate by setting aside 25 per cent of his base, and also volunteers to set aside additional acreage under option No. 2, he may then offer another 5 or 10 per cent of his corn base.

The Secretary of Agriculture will announce by mid-March his acceptance of one or both of the 5 and 10 per cent offers.

In this event, the additional payment rate and the method of computation are the same as for corn as under option No. 2.

Early set-aside payments will be made as soon as possible after July 1, 1972.



Murphy's SUNDAY SPECIAL



16 All New Shows w/112 Color Slides
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\$3.64

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Red Rose ANIMAL FEEDS



Red Rose Pig Grower Supplement

It delivers a balance of protein and nutrients lacking in corn and other grains. For pigs of 50 pounds liveweight. Fortified with vitamins, minerals, and antibiotics. With Pig Grower Supplement you can permit free choice corn feeding or feed home-grown grains. Your Red Rose Dealer can advise you on the proper mix. Ask him too about the highly profitable Red Rose Programmed Hog feeding system. It's free!

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CONGRATULATIONS!

Area Corn Growers Report Funk's-G Project:200 Yields

Funk's-G 1971 Project:200 entrants are proving the performance potential of Funk's G-Hybrids. Each Project:200 entry is machine harvested from not less than two acres, shelled and converted to No. 2 corn. Here are some outstanding yields documented by Project:200. In 1972, be sure you plant Funk's G-Hybrids, the hybrids with America's most enviable performance record.

Ronald List, Circleville	G-4455	157.
Art Gifford, Circleville	G-4646	213.7
James Perrill, Washington C.H.	G-4455	144.5
Alfred Hagler Jr., Washington C.H.	G-4646	158.5

Dependable Hybrids from Dependable People

Paul Drummond, Clarksburg
Paul Moore, Williamsport
Pickaway Crop Service, Circleville
Valley Grain Co., Kingson
Lawrence Wright, Circleville

Funk's is a Brand Name. Numbers Identify Varieties.
Funk Bros. Seed Co., International Headquarters,
Bloomington, Illinois 61701



THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of November 17, 1971

390 CATTLE SOLD

The Cattle Market was Active — Steady

STEERS:	
Choice	\$33.00-\$34.60
Good - Choice	\$31.00-\$33.00
Standard - Good	\$28.00-\$31.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$31.00-\$32.75
Good - Choice	\$29.00-\$31.00
Standard - Good	\$27.00-\$29.50
COWS:	
Commercial	\$20.00-\$22.50
Utility	\$19.00-\$21.00
Canner & Cutter	\$17.00-\$19.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$27.00-\$30.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$40.00-\$45.00
Good - Choice	\$35.00-\$40.00
STOCKERS & FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$30.00-\$40.00
Heifer Calves	\$27.00-\$32.50
Yearlings	\$28.00-\$33.00
LAMBS:	
Choice	\$26.50
HOGS	\$20.50-\$20.75
SOWS	\$17.95
BOARS	\$14.80

TO OBTAIN HIGHEST PRICES FROM PACKERS, WE MUST ARRANGE SHIPMENTS BY NOON EACH DAY. YOUR COOPERATION BY MARKETING HOGS IN THE MORNING OR BY CALLING US WITH YOUR INTENTIONS TO MARKET IN THE AFTERNOON WILL RESULT IN A HIGHER LOCAL MARKET.

WE WILL RECEIVE HOGS FROM 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. DAILY; 7:30 - 11:00 A.M. SATURDAY.

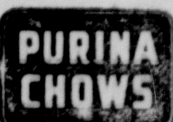
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PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.



Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Getting together with allies and planning advancement for the future is wise now. You can now join a social group which you like a great deal. Show that

Soil Tests Show Nutrient Levels

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Samples from all soil regions in Ohio rated "low" on the plant nutrient scale, according to tests processed at the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratory. The percentage of samples testing low varied widely, depending on the soil region and test.

These results were from a study of samples submitted to the Laboratory between March 15 and September 15, 1971, by L. Duane Jackson, assistant professor of agronomy at The Ohio State University.

Half of the soil samples tested for the alluvial and terrace soil of western Ohio tested below pH 6.5 and needed lime. Almost 60 per cent of the soils were below the 30 pound per acre level of available phosphorus, considered necessary for satisfactory yield, half were below the 200 pound per acre for exchangeable potassium level.

The alluvial and terrace soils of eastern Ohio have higher lime requirements due to greater acidity and more acid subsoils. About 80 per cent of the soils tested needed limestone for legume or meadow production. Over 40 per cent of the soils tested below pH 6.0. About 50 per cent of these soils were low in phosphorus and potassium. Eight per cent of the samples were low in magnesium. About 65 per cent of these soils needed magnesium applications to increase magnesium base saturation to 15 per cent to improve forage quality of grass.

THE lake-plain soils in northwestern Ohio have the highest average soil pH. This region also has the largest manganese (Mn) problem, which may be intensified by overliming these fine-textured soils. Because of the great differences in soil texture of these soils, potassium and phosphorus test level and cation exchange capacity (CEC) vary widely. About 40 per cent of the soils were low in phosphorus, although the average of 45 pounds of phosphorus per acre indicates that some test were quite high. The highest potassium average of all soil regions (288 pounds per acre) was found in the fine-textured clay soils.

In the fine-textured high-lime till soils the surface soil pH average 8.4. Since about 70 per cent of this region has acid subsoils (less than pH 6.1), lime is needed on about two-thirds of the soils tested. Over 50 per cent of the soils were low in phosphorus and over 30 per cent were low in potassium. Manganese applications for soybeans are needed on about 50 per cent of these soils.

The medium-textured high-lime till soil — of which Pickaway County soils are a part — has slightly more soils with acid subsoils, although the

you are a charming person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those clever and charming young people who will be concentrating upon how to become important and famous, which is fine, provided you give the right kind of education. Make available the right social and cultural opportunities, plus the encouragement that your youngster needs to really make progress possible in this chart. Teach early the fine art of give and take and avoid selfishness. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



Red Rose SWINE FEEDS

Pick your hog feeds from the Red Rose "litter to market" line. When you feed Red Rose, your pigs will eat like hogs should — and will make money for you fast!

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4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDROCK

More than 1,600 youth delegates to the 50th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, November 28 - December 2, will get at the "gut" issues of the day. Using the theme, 4-H Bridges the Gap, the delegates will meet in workshop sessions largely planned and conducted by the youths themselves.

They will "rap" about what is right and what is wrong in the country today as they see it and what they personally can do about it. The ten main issues for discussion concerning youth and all America are: politics, religion, poverty, race, personal development, health, communications, environmental ecology, community development and economics.

The five-day program also will feature tours to Chicago's cultural centers, concerts, parties and numerous recognition events for the accomplished young people. During the gala affair some 270 scholarships valued at more than \$180,000 will be presented to national and regional winners in their respective programs.

The Golden Anniversary of National 4-H Congress will culminate with a gigantic banquet scheduled for McCormick Place Chicago's newly rebuilt convention center. Several thousand persons, including Congress delegates, 4-H alumni, donor representatives, Extension Service leaders, dignitaries from the world of government, education and business as well as personalities from the entertainment field, will be in attendance.

While this Congress will be a highlight of the 50 years of such events, throughout that period the business community has provided its financial and technical backing and support.

Over 60 corporations, foundations, individuals and civic groups come together to make the National 4-H Congress the largest national 4-H event of the year.

This year we are proud to have Patty Schein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schein, Williamsport, representing Pickaway County at National 4-H Club Congress. Patty received an expense paid trip to Club Congress by being the state achievement winner.

Some Mail Is Slow

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — A bank here didn't hear from one of its borrowers at the appointed time in June, 1970, and mentioned it to him. He vowed he'd mailed the \$40 payment.

Recently mail exonerated him. The bank got a letter dated June 21, 1970, and enclosed was a \$40 check dated the same day. It apparently had been mailed a year and four months earlier — by the man who lived 12 blocks from the bank.

acres this coming year to help offset the record corn production of 1971. Also, he said, the basic goals of the 1972 Feed Grain Program are to give farmers more opportunity for decision making on their farms, and to protect and improve their incomes.

"The 1972 Feed Grain Program will reduce carryover stocks, help keep our agricultural production in line with anticipated needs, and will encourage farmers to put greater reliance on the market place as the principal source of farm income," he said.

Stump said it is necessary to set-aside at least 38 million

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Son Bars Wife's Return To Dad

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 33 years, whom I have always adored, was unfaithful to me. I caught him, and there was no way out for him. He begged me to forgive him, said the woman meant nothing to him and he would never see her again, but I was so hurt and numb and heartsick I went to my son and daughter-in-law's home (where I am now living) and told them all about what had happened.

I have thought everything over, and realize that since this has never happened before, my husband deserves another chance. But my son has forbidden his father to come near me, them, or their children.

I spoke with my minister and he agrees I should go back to my husband. How can I? My son tells me he will have no respect for me if I go back. So now I must make a choice. Can you advise me?

TORN

DEAR TORN: Go back to your husband. And tell your son that one who cannot forgive destroys the bridge over which he one day may need to pass.

DEAR ABBY: There are bachelors living in this apartment building. They are not hippies, they are churchgoing men, yet there seems to be plenty of free love going on. They bring girls here day and night without any apparent shame, changing girls every few weeks. Even the children know something shady is going on.

With all this hanky-panky going on I can understand why the young people have become so disgusted with the older generation. I think these men should be asked to move. I would like your opinion.

OVER THIRTY

DEAR OVER: What people do behind their own closed doors is not the business of neighbors. As long as they do not disturb their neighbors, I see no reason for them to be asked to move. Besides, you would have a hard time proving that your suspicions were correct.

DEAR ABBY: Paul (he's my husband) has a best friend who is slowly driving me crazy. We've known this guy for about four years now, but about a year ago, he became divorced, and that's when the trouble started.

This friend is here every weekend for dinner, and afterwards he and Paul go out on the town and I am left behind like Cinderella to clean up the mess.

Paul knows how I feel about this and so does his friend, but still they continue. I haven't been out alone with my husband for months and I am getting fed up. Every time I mention it, Paul gets angry.

Tonight this friend had the nerve to bring his shirts along and ask me to iron them! Am I being a nag like Paul says, or do you think I have a right to be upset?

ALONE AGAIN

Short Cuts A Must In New Mexico

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP) — The New Mexico Police Board has approved a regulation requiring state police officers to keep their hair cut.

The regulation says officers' hair must be "neat, clean, trimmed and present a well-groomed appearance. It specifically forbids hair that touches the ears or goes below the shirt collar.

Clear And Cool Weather Prevails

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

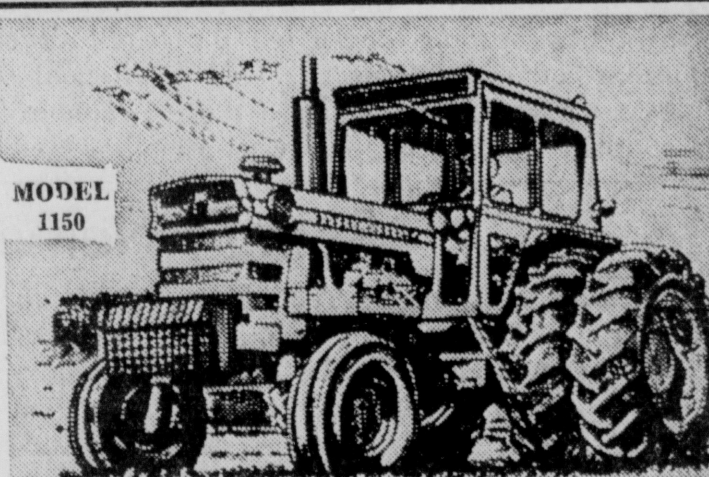
Clear skies and cool temperatures covered much of the nation today with scattered snow flurries or rain stretching from the Pacific Northwest to New England.

Snow flurries were most common in the Great Lakes region and in parts of the Northern Plains. Showers and thunderstorms dotted the northern Atlantic coast the region from Washington state to North Dakota.

High winds whipped through the northern Rockies, gusting at 40 to 50 miles an hour.

Temperatures early today ranged from a low of 15 at Evanston, Wyo., to 72 at Key West, Fla.

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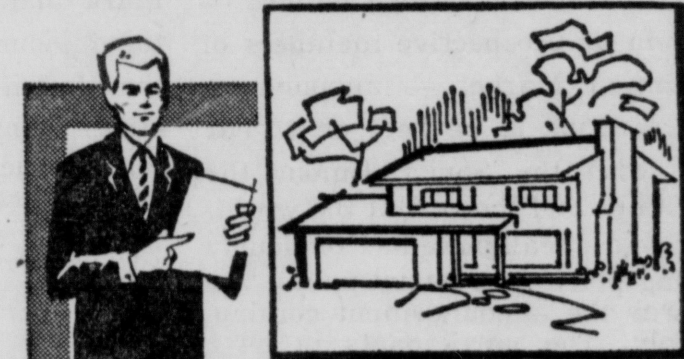
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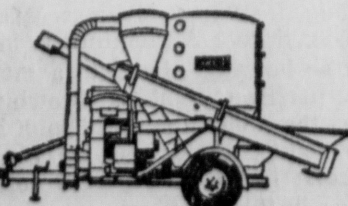
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216 S. Court St., Circleville
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4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus
Phone 837-3401

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STOUTSVILLE



If He Slips,
You Could Be
In Trouble!



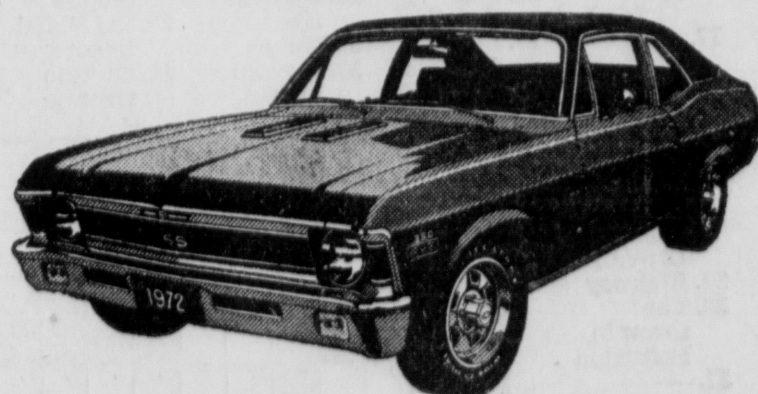
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474-5433



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A Better Way to See the U.S.A.

HARDEN CHEVROLET

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S LARGEST NEW CAR DEALER

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Richter

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study yourself as you would others and then you know how to improve all of your operations. Be sure those social plans are working with ease now. Fine day for expansion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): It is your intent to put all of your practical matters in fine order. You can do so with efficiency now. One who is having a tough time can be aided by you. Show generosity.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Getting together with allies and planning advancement for the future is wise now. You can now join a social group which you like a great deal. Show that

Soil Tests Show Nutrient Levels

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Samples from all soil regions in Ohio rated "low" on the plant nutrient scale, according to tests processed at the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratory. The percentage of samples testing low varied widely, depending on the soil region and test.

These results were from a study of samples submitted to the Laboratory between March 15 and September 15, 1971, by L. Duane Jackson, assistant professor of agronomy at The Ohio State University.

Half of the soil samples tested for the alluvial and terrace soil of western Ohio tested below pH 6.5 and needed lime. Almost 60 per cent of the soils were below the 30 pound per acre level of available phosphorus, considered necessary for satisfactory yield, half were below the 200 pound per acre for exchangeable potassium level.

The alluvial and terrace soils of eastern Ohio have higher lime requirements due to greater acidity and more acid subsoils. About 80 per cent of the soils tested needed limestone for legume or meadow production. Over 40 per cent of the soils tested below pH 6.0. About 50 per cent of these soils were low in phosphorus and potassium. Eight per cent of the samples were low in magnesium. About 65 per cent of these soils needed magnesium applications to increase magnesium base saturation to 15 per cent to improve forage quality of grass.

THE lake-plain soils in northwestern Ohio have the highest average soil pH. This region also has the largest manganese (Mn) problem, which may be intensified by overliming these fine-textured soils. Because of the great differences in soil texture of these soils, potassium and phosphorus test level and cation exchange capacity (CEC) vary widely. About 40 per cent of the soils were low in phosphorus, although the average of 45 pounds of phosphorus per acre indicates that some test were quite high. The highest potassium average of all soil regions (268 pounds per acre) was found in the fine-textured clay soils.

In the fine-textured high-lime till soils the surface soil pH average 86.4. Since about 70 per cent of this region has acid subsoils (less than pH 6.1), lime is needed on about two-thirds of the soils tested. Over 50 per cent of the soils were low in phosphorus and over 30 per cent were low in potassium. Manganese applications for soybeans are needed on about 50 per cent of these soils.

The medium-textured high-lime till soil — of which Pickaway County soils are a part — has slightly more soils with acid subsoils, although the

soil pH distribution is similar. Acid subsoil increased the lime requirement for this region. Nearly 5 per cent of the soils are low in phosphorus, while 35 per cent of the soils are low in potassium. About 45 per cent of the soil samples were low in manganese for soybeans.

The Illinois glacial till soils are more acid and almost 65 per cent of these soils need lime. Almost 70 per cent of the soils are low in phosphorus and potassium. The average cation exchange capacity is 12 and the exchangeable magnesium averaged 426 pounds per acre.

Soil tests for the lake-plain soils for northeastern Ohio are considerably below the desirable levels of pH, phosphorus and potassium. About 65 per cent of these soils were below pH 6.5, 60 per cent were low in phosphorus and 65 per cent were low in potassium. There is a potential for magnesium problems on coarse textured soils, especially at very high potassium levels. The dark colored soils contributed greatly to the average cation exchange capacity of 17.

About 95 per cent of the soils in the low-lime till soils have acid subsoils. About 75 per cent of the soils needed liming. Over 55 per cent of the samples were deficient in phosphorus and potassium.

The residual sandstone and shale soils are characterized by quite acid subsoils which have given rise to the most acid soils of the state with the greatest lime requirement. Almost 80 per cent of the soils needed lime. It was calculated that almost 40 per cent of the soils required two tons lime per acre and 20 per cent of the soils needed 2.5 to 4 tons lime per acre. The remainder needed over 4 tons lime per acre. Magnesium was lowest in this soil. Recommendations for 80 per cent of the soils were below 15 per cent Mg base saturation. It is interesting to note that about 70 to 75 per cent of the soils in this region were low in phosphorus. The soil test level for potassium average only 220 pounds per acre.

Wheat Signup Set With No Extensions

Signup period for the 1972 Wheat and Feed Grain Programs will be January 17 through February 25, and there will be no extensions, George E. Stump, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASCS) Committee announced today.

According to Stump, the 1972 Feed Grain Program is designed to achieve a feed grain set-aside of at least 38 million acres, compared with a 18.2 million acres this year.

With new options presented to farmers for 1972, the Secretary of Agriculture must have set-aside commitments by February 25 to enable him to determine whether to accept farmer offers of optional set-aside if sign-up is short of the desired 38 million acres.

To do this, he said, it is imperative that we have an early sign-up. Farmers have from now until January 17 to make their plans and to sign-up with the allotted period.

Stump said it is necessary to set-aside at least 38 million

4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDROCK

More than 1,600 youth delegates to the 50th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, November 28 - December 2, will get at the "gut" issues of the day. Using the theme, 4-H Bridges the Gap, the delegates will meet in workshop sessions largely planned and conducted by the youths themselves.

They will "rap" about what is right and what is wrong in the country today as they see it and what they personally can do about it. The ten main issues for discussion concerning youth and all America are: politics, religion, poverty, race, personal development, health, communications, environmental ecology, community development and economics.

The five-day program also will feature tours to Chicago's cultural centers, concerts, parties and numerous recognition events for the accomplished young people. During the gala affair some 270 scholarships valued at more than \$180,000 will be presented to national and regional winners in their respective programs.

The Golden Anniversary of National 4-H Congress will culminate with a gigantic banquet scheduled for McCormick Place Chicago's newly rebuilt convention center. Several thousand persons, including Congress delegates, 4-H alumni, donor representatives, Extension Service leaders, dignitaries from the world of government, education and business as well as personalities from the entertainment field, will be in attendance.

While this Congress will be a highlight of the 50 years of such events, throughout that period the business community has provided its financial and technical backing and support. Over 60 corporations, foundations, individuals and civic groups come together to make the National 4-H Congress the largest national 4-H event of the year.

This year we are proud to have Patty Schein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schein, Williamsport, representing Pickaway County at National 4-H Club Congress. Patty received an expense paid trip to Club Congress by being the state achievement winner.

Some Mail Is Slow

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — A bank here didn't hear from one of its borrowers at the appointed time in June, 1970, and mentioned it to him. He vowed he'd mailed the \$40 payment.

Recently mail exonerated him. The bank got a letter dated June 21, 1970, and enclosed was a \$40 check dated the same day. It apparently had been mailed a year and four months earlier — by the man who lived 12 blocks from the bank.

acres this coming year to help offset the record corn production of 1971. Also, he said, the basic goals of the 1972 Feed Grain Program are to give farmers more opportunity for decision making on their farms, and to protect and improve their incomes.

"The 1972 Feed Grain Program will reduce carryover stocks, help keep our agricultural production in line with anticipated needs, and will encourage farmers to put greater reliance on the market place as the principal source of farm income," he said.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Son Bars Wife's Return To Dad

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 33 years, whom I have always adored, was unfaithful to me. I caught him, and there was no way out for him. He begged me to forgive him, said the woman meant nothing to him and he would never see her again, but I was so hurt and numb and heartsick I went to my son and daughter-in-law's home (where I am now living) and told them all about what had happened.

I have thought everything over, and realize that since this has never happened before, my husband deserves another chance. But my son has forbidden his father to come near me, them, or their children.

I spoke with my minister and he agrees I should go back to my husband. How can I? My son tells me he will have no respect for me if I go back. So now I must make a choice. Can you advise me?

TORN

DEAR TORN: Go back to your husband. And tell your son that one who cannot forgive destroys the bridge over which he one day may need to pass.

DEAR ABBY: There are bachelors living in this apartment building. They are not hippies, they are churchgoing men, yet there seems to be plenty of free love going on. They bring girls here day and night without any apparent shame, changing girls every few weeks. Even the children know something shady is going on.

With all this hanky-panky going on I can understand why the young people have become so disgusted with the older generation. I think these men should be asked to move. I would like your opinion.

OVER THIRTY
DEAR OVER: What people do behind their own closed doors is not the business of neighbors. As long as they do not disturb their neighbors, I see no reason for them to be asked to move. Besides, you would have a hard time proving that your suspicions were correct.

DEAR ABBY: Paul (he's my husband) has a best friend who is slowly driving me crazy. We've known this guy for about four years now, but about a year ago, he became divorced, and that's when the trouble started.

This friend is here every weekend for dinner, and afterwards he and Paul go out on the town and I am left behind like Cinderella to clean up the mess.

Paul knows how I feel about this and so does his friend, but still they continue. I haven't been out alone with my husband for months and I am getting fed up. Every time I mention it, Paul gets angry.

Tonight this friend had the nerve to bring his shirts along and ask me to iron them! Am I being a nag like Paul says, or do you think I have a right to be upset?

ALONE AGAIN

Short Cuts A Must In New Mexico

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP) — The New Mexico Police Board has approved a regulation requiring state police officers to keep their hair cut.

The regulation says officers' hair must be "neat, clean, trimmed and present a well-groomed appearance. It specifically forbids hair that touches the ears or goes below the shirt collar.

Clear And Cool Weather Prevails

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clear skies and cool temperatures covered much of the nation today with scattered snow flurries or rain stretching from the Pacific Northwest to New England.

Snow flurries were most common in the Great Lakes region and in parts of the Northern Plains. Showers and thunderstorms dotted the northern Atlantic coast the region from Washington state to North Dakota.

High winds whipped through the northern Rockies, gusting at 40 to 50 miles an hour.

Temperatures early today ranged from a low of 15 at Evanston, Wyo., to 72 at Key West, Fla.

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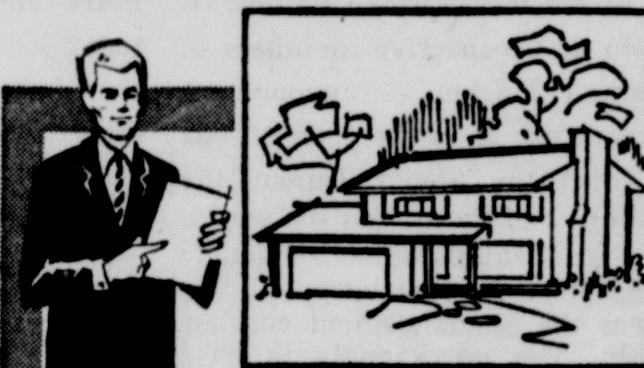
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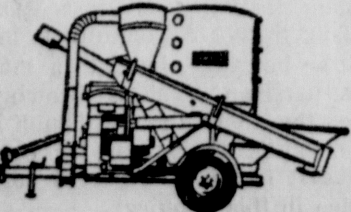
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Competition Is Key

No one, including presumably the President, knows when the present economic restrictions will be eased or removed entirely. But somewhere along the way, as the fight against inflation shows positive results, the economy must move back toward a more freely competitive operation. The sooner the better, if the rigidity of controls is not to create stagnation in important segments of the economy.

There is a problem, however, in achieving true competition in modern American business. That problem is government. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, touched on the subject in recent appearances before Senate and House banking committees.

Over the years the American economy has become encrusted with a number of restrictions, subsidies, regulations and controls. Each of these was adopted for a laudatory purpose

and it is still unpopular politically to talk of revamping minimum wage laws, farm supports, subsidies to various transportation industries and so on.

All of these and many others — whatever other effects they have had — help inhibit the American producer's ability to compete with producers elsewhere who either have none of these requirements or are subject to them on a lesser scale.

Burns gave his sanction to one proposed change which has received mention of late: a lower minimum wage for teenagers than for adults. But this proposal, which conceivably could provide employment for a large number of an age group with the highest unemployment rate, has powerful political opposition.

Increasing the competitive edge is a goal which cannot be denied if the economy is to be brought back to a new and more stable road to prosperity.

Rome's Nemesis

A California Institute of Technology economist, Dr. Clair C. Patterson, has a unique theory about why the Roman Empire collapsed. While such things as moral decay from within and military overextension may have played a part, what really accounted for Rome's downfall, he says, is her silver mines gave out.

Rome's monetary system was built on silver. Patterson estimates about two per cent of the empire's silver stocks were accidentally lost each year through shipwrecks, the practice of burying heirlooms with deceased and hoarders.

About two centuries after Rome's silver mines stopped producing, around A. D. 200, silver stockpiles were

depleted to the point silver gave way to the cumbersome barter system. The economy collapsed and with it the grandeur of Rome.

Patterson's research reveals Rome's silver stocks reached a high point of 10,000 tons in A. D. 100 and a low of 1,000 tons by A. D. 400. The dates coincide roughly with the rise and fall of the famed city-state.

Monetary systems obviously were more rigidly observed in the ancient days. In modern times, when a major nation's stores of precious metals used to back its currency becomes depleted, it simply issues script, converts its coinage to metals with little or no intrinsic value, and tells the rest of the world to adjust accordingly.

New Europe

When 10 Western European nations — all present or prospective members of the Common Market — announce a summit meeting to be held next year to deal with the Soviet Union, the United States and the rest of the world, international realignments obviously are taking place at a heavy pace.

That was the announcement coming from Italy. The participants in next year's summit will be Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Norway, Ireland, Den-

mark and Luxembourg. The tenor of the announcement was not hostile to the United States. But the fact these allies, many of them NATO partners, regard such a summit as necessary, ought to serve as a warning to Washington.

Unless a major problem derails Western Europe's march toward cohesiveness, the era of a new Europe is approaching rapidly. With it will come new challenges, both political and economic, for North America.

Laff-A-Day



"Just think, we're only eighteen and already we're married, have a baby, can vote, and are on welfare."



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — What a fine treasury the human mind is.

It is like an overflowing granary at harvest time, stuffed with the true gold of old memories. Some of those memories, grim or gruesome, have a nightmare quality that disturbs our sleep.

But time has such a soft way with us that most of us are more consoled by the past than troubled by it. After he has endured the high-water years of his life, the past means more to a man than the future. He lives in it more, and it comforts him more.

You have years of solace in your own mind if you can look back and remember when—

You felt a little hurt when you discovered that the old-fashioned grocer gave a free pickle to every kid—and not just you alone.

While you realized your kindergarten teacher couldn't play favorites publicly, you somehow knew that secretly she thought you could gallop to the piano better than any other child she had ever had in class.

It was fun to call up the zoo on April Fool's Day and ask for Mr. Fox, Mr. Bear or Mr. Wolf. If you were feeling particularly daring, you might even call up the local cemetery and ask to speak to Mr. Phil Graves.

Every boy under 12 felt he was underprivileged if his mother didn't buy him a skullcap with a whirling propeller

on top. One of the things about mother that pleased father most was that she liked to tromp around the house wearing a pair of his old slippers.

It was the height of every woman's idea of luxury to own a black seal fur coat—or at least have a silver fox fur crawling around her neck.

In good times it was steak, in bad times chawy boiling beef.

As long as your report card showed a good grade in deportment, your father didn't worry too much about how you rated in algebra.

A juvenile delinquent was a kid who picked up cigarette stubs from the street and smoked them or knew the meaning of more than two four-letter words.

Grownups were people who spent more time talking about the tariff and the free coinage of silver than they did about free sex.

Every railroad track had two sides—the right side to live on and the wrong side.

You didn't dial a telephone number. You cranked the phone and said to the operator, "Hello Central, give me two-four-nine."

In large families, few children had rooms of their own. If something or someone broke your heart, you had to go into the bathroom to be alone and cry.

Those were the days—remember?

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Raynauds disease is a peculiar disorder of the circulation. The blood vessels, especially those at the tips of the fingers and the toes, are in a state of spasm, causing marked blueness of the hands and severe coldness of the extremities.

A new method of treatment was recently described by Dr. James E. Elbaor at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. A drug, reserpine, already in use for high blood pressure, was injected into a group of patients with Raynauds disease. A single injection seemed to be able to control the constriction and spasm of the blood vessels for as long as six months.

The exact reasons for these interesting and even astonishing results are not entirely clear. Since there is little or no risk attached to this drug when injected into the arteries, the trial study will be continued and followed with great interest by physicians everywhere.

A new concept for treatment of some forms of mental illnesses is referred to as the megavitamin technique. A number of reports, both in the United States and Canada, seem to indicate that massive doses of vitamins in addition to the present forms of psychotherapy contribute to the more rapid recovery of some patients afflicted with severe forms of mental disorders.

Some severe schizophrenics who failed to respond to conventional methods alone seem definitely improved when these large doses (megavitamin) were part of a regular schedule of treatment. The method is being tried in New York, in Canada and in many hospitals around the country.

The research workers emphasize that the technique supplements, but does not replace, methods now in use.

It is said that there may be some value to this new concept for treatment of chronic alcoholism, drug addiction and

even some forms of senility. All this enthusiasm will of course be critically evaluated before the idea is accepted for general use.

Lowering of the fat and cholesterol content of the blood has been the aim of many research scientists. Diet has not always been the only way to control high levels.

Dr. Abraham A. Polachek of the Jownstate Medical Center in Brooklyn and Dr. David T. Nash of Syracuse, New York, have reported most encouraging results with a drug known as DH-581 to lower the fat or lipid levels in the blood.

A large number of cases were treated for more than a year. These were found to tolerate the drug well, with little or no side effects. It is accepted that low cholesterol and low fats in the blood stream are important as preventive measures for good health. This new drug may play an important role in this end.

Butz Opponents Gain Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic opponents of President Nixon's nominee for secretary of agriculture say they have about 25 Senate votes solidly against confirmation and five or six others "leaning in that direction."

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, offered that assessment Thursday after meeting with Democratic senators to discuss the nomination of Dr. Earl L. Butz, a Purdue University dean who served as an assistant agriculture secretary during the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration.

Hughes' statement, plus strong testimony against Butz during Senate Agriculture Committee hearings, indicate a major partisan fight is brewing over the nomination, although a president's choice for his own Cabinet has been rejected only twice in this century.

Muskie's Focus

By JEFFERY HART



By JEFFERY HART

The amount of talk now going around about the possibility of a Teddy Kennedy Presidential candidacy is no doubt related to a perceptible flagging of the Muskie campaign. Though still the front-runner, Muskie has slipped further behind Nixon in the polls, and, more significantly, has largely failed to generate enthusiasm among the Democratic activists. He just does not see the ideological juices flowing.

National campaigns possess a definite rhythm, and if Muskie seems on a down-turn now, he may well bounce back this spring. But if his performance thus far in New Hampshire is any indication, April, in the words of the poet, is likely to be the cruellest month.

George McGovern's organizing efforts at the grassroots level appear to have prodded Muskie into stepping up his New Hampshire timetable, and recently he addressed a group of legislators and reporters in Manchester. Whatever impact his appearance might have had was vitiated by the unmistakable sense that he not only didn't know much about New Hampshire but that he wasn't very interested in the state at all — except for the fact that it will hold the nation's first primary in March.

Speaking to the New Hampshire audience, Muskie came out for revenue-sharing, a generally popular idea here, but his advance men evidently had not bothered to look into its particular application to New Hampshire. Muskie went on and on about the sad plight of Newark, N. J., where "building after building is boarded up and standing vacant." Political leaders in Manchester, N. H., don't have anything against Newark but neither is it in the foreground of their concern. Muskie should have been talking about property taxes, which are especially severe in sparsely settled New Hampshire, and a real grievance to home owners.

Similarly, in deploring

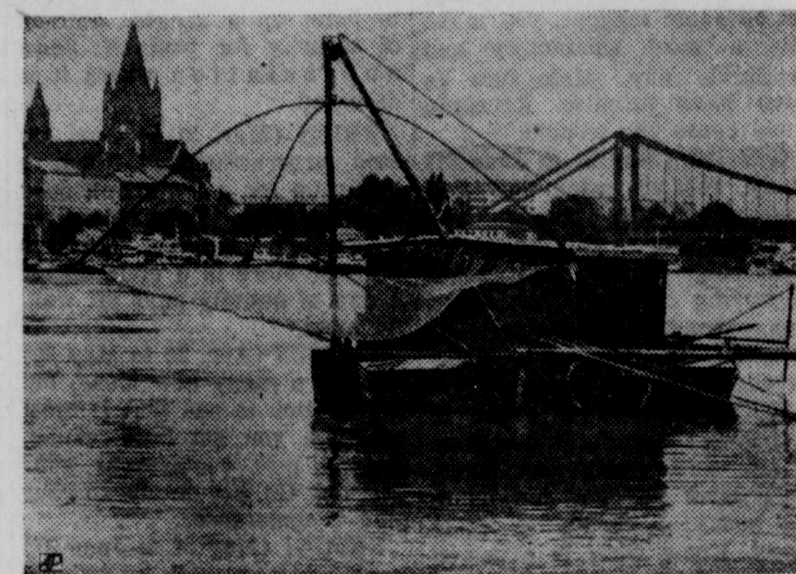
unemployment, Muskie talked about the situation in Buffalo, N. Y. That people are out of work in Concord, Nashua and Manchester could not have been discovered from his remarks.

In both New Hampshire and Vermont, the parochial school system is in financial difficulties, yet the closing of the Catholic schools would place an intolerable burden on the taxpayers and probably bankrupt both states. Muskie was on the right track therefore when he distinguished between religious and non-religious courses, and appeared to look with favor on what he called the "Vermont experiment" in "dual enrollment." No one in his organization, apparently, had

informed him that the Vermont program is in fact called "shared time," and is in effect in only three school districts, while New Hampshire, where he was speaking, in fact has a "dual enrollment" program which involves over half of the state's parochial school children. That Muskie is keeping his eye on Vermont must have struck his Manchester audience as plain silly.

None of these gaffs is especially heinous, but to the local politicians whom Muskie is trying to impress and whose support he needs they do look sloppy and unprofessional. And that is not the impression he needs to make as he endeavors to retain momentum.

Netting Fish On The Danube



NEW FISHING — A house boat floats along on the Danube, its nets ready to catch fish. In the background is the Reichsbrücke Bridge.

By WERNER VOLLMANN
Associated Press Writer
VIENNA (AP) — They catch fish with nets in the murky waters of the "Blue Danube" at Vienna, dreaming of a better past.

They are some 120 hobby fishermen who have house boats along the northern banks. They are the "Daubelfischers," the Daubel being a squarish net dangling from the boats into the water from a pole.

Their number is dwindling. Younger fishermen use boats and more sophisticated fishing gear instead of the stationary house boats which are anchored to the bank.

The hobby fishers are modest. They like to live close to the river and once in a while catch some fish.

"Fishing is not what it used to be," they say. The fish also are getting scarce in view of the pollution of the Danube.

There is no record of when the first Daubel fisherman made his appearance on the Danube.

In the past they were able to catch crabs and even trout, which were carried downriver by floods of the Alpine tributaries. Now the hobby fishermen are happy if they catch some whiting and proud if they land a carp, pike or sheat-fish.

The nets are bigger than the house boats they are attached to.

The house boat is made up of a float and a hut built on top of it. It gives the fishermen a chance to be comfortable in wind and rain as the winch operating the net is usually kept inside. There are some sleeping cots and a small oil stove on which the catch can be prepared.

Although the Danube fishermen need no bait, they still have a trick as to how to catch fish. Some 50 meters upstream from their house boats two logs are anchored in an upright position below the water line.

The logs produce small

currents, the boat sits in the middle of the two streams in quiet water. Fish, which on their up-river travel try to get some rest prefer these spots and once in a while land in the fishermen's net.

State River Cash Needed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Ohio congressmen were told Thursday their state must come up with matching funds if it is to get more federal money to protect the Little Miami River as part of the National Wild and Scenic River System.

U.S. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton told Reps. Clarence Brown Jr., Walter Powell and William Keating the federal funding will depend on whether Ohio will make the river a high priority project.

Morton said he was aware of the dangers of urban encroachment to the river if action is delayed because the state can't provide promptly its share of matching funds for required land acquisition and easement purchases along the river shore.

Legislation initiated by Brown in 1968 provided for the inclusion of the Little Miami in the study section of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

After completion of the study, a federal-state task force recommended that the 64-mile section of the river from Clifton to Foster be included in the system as a state-administered river under the scenic and recreational provisions of the law.

Barrow, northernmost community in the United States, has the largest Eskimo settlement in Alaska. Skimos accept payments in such things as pelts and whale meat.

The earth's greatest known ocean depth is in the Pacific's Mariana Trench — 36,198 feet.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF



NEW YORK (AP) — A man who has devoted decades to building and rebuilding the world's economies—which means to him the lives of people—is retiring soon "with a definite sense of failure."

"I have been unable," said Paul G. Hoffman, 80, "to make people realize the relationship between development and peace."

Hoffman is the man who administered the Marshall Plan that rebuilt postwar Europe and who more recently has headed economic assistance for the U.N. Development Program.

Viewed traditionally, Hoffman's self-assessment can hardly be accepted. Besides his humanitarian work, among still other achievements, he was head of the Studebaker Corp. and president of the Ford Foundation.

Moreover, he has authored books and won honorary degrees. He has been an adviser to politicians and diplomats, a constant influence on world affairs, a developer of great men, dreams and deeds.

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9. UNAL
10. SERVED
11. PINTO
12. LENO
13. PETI
14. TENAGE
15. AVIA
16. ENSURED
17. GEM
18. TYR
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Competition Is Key

No one, including presumably the President, knows when the present economic restrictions will be eased or removed entirely. But somewhere along the way, as the fight against inflation shows positive results, the economy must move back toward a more freely competitive operation. The sooner the better, if the rigidity of controls is not to create stagnation in important segments of the economy.

There is a problem, however, in achieving true competition in modern American business. That problem is government. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, touched on the subject in recent appearances before Senate and House banking committees.

Over the years the American economy has become encrusted with a number of restrictions, subsidies, regulations and controls. Each of these was adopted for a laudatory purpose

and it is still unpopular politically to talk of revamping minimum wage laws, farm supports, subsidies to various transportation industries and so on.

All of these and many others — whatever other effects they have had — help inhibit the American producer's ability to compete with producers elsewhere who either have none of these requirements or are subject to them on a lesser scale.

Burns gave his sanction to one proposed change which has received mention of late: a lower minimum wage for teenagers than for adults. But this proposal, which conceivably could provide employment for a large number of an age group with the highest unemployment rate, has powerful political opposition.

Increasing the competitive edge is a goal which cannot be denied if the economy is to be brought back to a new and more stable road to prosperity.

Rome's Nemesis

A California Institute of Technology geochemist, Dr. Clair C. Patterson, has a unique theory about why the Roman Empire collapsed. While such things as moral decay from within and military overextension may have played a part, what really accounted for Rome's downfall, he says, is her silver mines gave out.

Rome's monetary system was built on silver. Patterson estimates about two per cent of the empire's silver stocks were accidentally lost each year through shipwrecks, the practice of burying heirlooms with deceased and hoarders.

About two centuries after Rome's silver mines stopped producing, around A. D. 200, silver stockpiles were

depleted to the point silver gave way to the cumbersome barter system. The economy collapsed and with it the grandeur of Rome.

Patterson's research reveals Rome's silver stocks reached a high point of 10,000 tons in A. D. 100 and a low of 1,000 tons by A. D. 400. The dates coincide roughly with the rise and fall of the famed city-state.

Monetary systems obviously were more rigidly observed in the ancient days. In modern times, when a major nation's stores of precious metals used to back its currency becomes depleted, it simply issues script, converts its coinage to metals with little or no intrinsic value, and tells the rest of the world to adjust accordingly.

New Europe

When 10 Western European nations — all present or prospective members of the Common Market — announce a summit meeting to be held next year to deal with the Soviet Union, the United States and the rest of the world, international realignments obviously are taking place at a heavy pace.

That was the announcement coming from Italy. The participants in next year's summit will be Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Norway, Ireland, Den-

mark and Luxembourg. The tenor of the announcement was not hostile to the United States. But the fact these allies, many of them NATO partners, regard such a summit as necessary, ought to serve as a warning to Washington.

Unless a major problem derails Western Europe's march toward cohesiveness, the era of a new Europe is approaching rapidly. With it will come new challenges, both political and economic, for North America.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who has devoted decades to building and rebuilding the world's economies—which means to him the lives of people—is retiring soon “with a definite sense of failure.”

“I have been unable,” said Paul G. Hoffman, 80, “to make people realize the relationship between development and peace.”

Hoffman is the man who administered the Marshall Plan that rebuilt postwar Europe and who more recently has headed economic assistance for the U.N. Development Program.

Viewed traditionally, Hoffman's self-assessment can hardly be accepted. Besides his humanitarian work, among still other achievements, he was head of the Studebaker Corp. and president of the Ford Foundation.

Moreover, he has authored books and won honorary degrees. He has been an adviser to politicians and diplomats, a constant influence on world affairs, a developer of great men, dreams and deeds.

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R. L. DAVIS Manager

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“Just think, we're only eighteen and already we're married, have a baby, can vote, and are on welfare.”

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP) — What a fine treasury the human mind is.

It is like an overflowing granary at harvest time, stuffed with the true gold of old memories. Some of those memories, grim or gruesome, have a nightmare quality that disturbs our sleep.

But time has such a soft way with us that most of us are more consoled by the past than troubled by it. After he has endured the high-water years of his life, the past means more to a man than the future. He lives in it more, and it comforts him more.

You have years of solace in your own mind if you can look back and remember when—

You felt a little hurt when you discovered that the old-fashioned grocer gave a free pickle to every kid—and not just you alone.

While you realized your kindergarten teacher couldn't play favorites publicly, you somehow knew that secretly she thought you could gallop to the piano better than any other child she had ever had in class.

It was fun to call up the zoo on April Fool's Day and ask for Mr. Fox, Mr. Bear or Mr. Wolf. If you were feeling particularly daring, you might even call up the local cemetery and ask to speak to Mr. Phil Graves.

Every boy under 12 felt he was underprivileged if his mother didn't buy him a skull-can with a whirling propeller

on top. One of the things about mother that pleased father most was that she liked to tromp around the house wearing a pair of his old slippers.

It was the height of every woman's idea of luxury to own a black seal fur coat—or at least have a silver fox fur crawling around her neck.

In good times it was steak, in bad times chawy boiling beef.

As long as your report card showed a good grade in deportment, your father didn't worry too much about how you rated in algebra.

A juvenile delinquent was a kid who picked up cigarette stubs from the street and smoked them or knew the meaning of more than two four-letter words.

Grownups were people who spent more time talking about the tariff and the free coinage of silver than they did about free sex.

Every railroad track had two sides—the right side to live on and the wrong side.

You didn't dial a telephone number. You cranked the phone and said to the operator, “Hello Central, give me two-four-nine.”

In large families, few children had rooms of their own. If something or someone broke your heart, you had to go into the bathroom to be alone and cry.

Those were the days—remember?

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Raynaud's disease is a peculiar disorder of the circulation. The blood vessels, especially those at the tips of the fingers and the toes, are in a state of spasm, causing marked blueness of the hands and severe coldness of the extremities.

A new method of treatment was recently described by Dr. James E. Elbaor at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. A drug, reserpine, already in use for high blood pressure, was injected into a group of patients with Raynaud's disease. A single injection seemed to be able to control the constriction and spasm of the blood vessels for as long as six months.

The exact reasons for these interesting and even astonishing results are not entirely clear. Since there is little or no risk attached to this drug when injected into the arteries, the trial study will be continued and followed with great interest by physicians everywhere.

A new concept for treatment of some forms of mental illnesses is referred to as the megavitamin technique. A number of reports, both in the United States and Canada, seem to indicate that massive doses of vitamins in addition to the present forms of psychotherapy contribute to the more rapid recovery of some patients afflicted with severe forms of mental disorders.

Some severe schizophrenics who failed to respond to conventional methods alone seem definitely improved when these large doses (megavitamin) were part of a regular schedule of treatment. The method is being tried in New York, in Canada and in many hospitals around the country.

The research workers emphasize that the technique supplements, but does not replace, methods now in use.

It is said that there may be some value to this new concept for treatment of chronic alcoholism, drug addiction and

even some forms of senility. All this enthusiasm will of course be critically evaluated before the idea is accepted for general use.

Lowering of the fat and cholesterol content of the blood has been the aim of many research scientists. Diet has not always been the only way to control high levels.

Dr. Abraham A. Polachek of the Jownstate Medical Center in Brooklyn and Dr. David T. Nash of Syracuse, New York, have reported most encouraging results with a drug known as DH-581 to lower the fat or lipid levels in the blood.

A large number of cases were treated for more than a year. These were found to tolerate the drug well, with little or no side effects. It is accepted that low cholesterol and low fats in the blood stream are important as preventive measures for good health. This new drug may play an important role in this end.

Butz Opponents Gain Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic opponents of President Nixon's nominee for secretary of agriculture say they have about 25 Senate votes solidly against confirmation and five or six others “leaning in that direction.”

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, offered that assessment Thursday after meeting with Democratic senators to discuss the nomination of Dr. Earl L. Butz, a Purdue University dean who served as an assistant agriculture secretary during the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration.

Hughes' statement, plus strong testimony against Butz during Senate Agriculture Committee hearings, indicate a major partisan fight is brewing over the nomination, although a president's choice for his own Cabinet has been rejected only twice in this century.

Muskie's Focus

By JEFFERY HART



By JEFFERY HART

The amount of talk now going around about the possibility of a Teddy Kennedy Presidential candidacy is no doubt related to a perceptible flagging of the Muskies campaign. Though still the front-runner, Muskies has slipped further behind Nixon in the polls, and, more significantly, has largely failed to generate enthusiasm among the Democratic activists. He just does not see the ideological juices flowing.

National campaigns possess a definite rhythm, and if Muskies seems on a down-turn now, he may well bounce back this spring. But if his performance thus far in New Hampshire is any indication, April, in the words of the poet, is likely to be the cruellest month.

George McGovern's organizing efforts at the grassroots level appear to have prodded Muskies into stepping up his New Hampshire timetable, and recently he addressed a group of legislators and reporters in Manchester. Whatever impact his appearance might have had was vitiated by the unmistakable sense that he not only didn't know much about New Hampshire but that he wasn't very interested in the state at all — except for the fact that it will hold the nation's first primary in March.

Speaking to the New Hampshire audience, Muskies came out for revenue-sharing, a generally popular idea here, but his advance men evidently had not bothered to look into its particular application to New Hampshire. Muskies went on and on about the sad plight of Newark, N. J., where “building after building is boarded up and standing vacant.” Political leaders in Manchester, N. H., don't have anything against Newark but neither is it in the foreground of their concern. Muskies should have been talking about property taxes, which are especially severe in sparsely settled New Hampshire, and a real grievance to home owners.

Similarly, in deploring

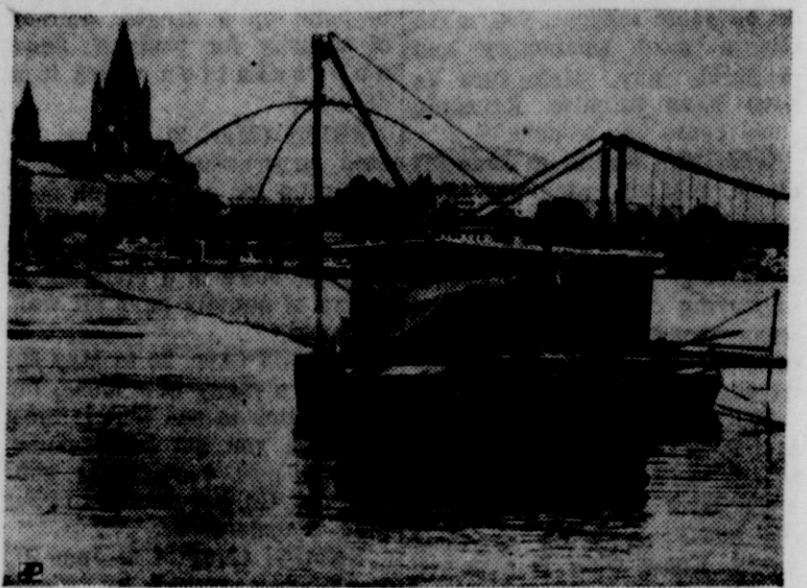
unemployment, Muskies talked about the situation in Buffalo, N. Y. That people are out of work in Concord, Nashua and Manchester could not have been discovered from his remarks.

In both New Hampshire and Vermont, the parochial school system is in financial difficulties, yet the closing of the Catholic schools would place an intolerable burden on the taxpayers and probably bankrupt both states. Muskies was on the right track therefore when he distinguished between religious and non-religious courses, and appeared to look with favor on what he called the “Vermont experiment” in “dual enrollment.” No one in his organization, apparently, had

informed him that the Vermont program is in fact called “shared time,” and is in effect in only three school districts, while New Hampshire, where he was speaking, in fact has a “dual enrollment” program which involves over half of the state's parochial school children. That Muskies is keeping his eye on Vermont must have struck his Manchester audience as plain silly.

None of these gaffs is especially heinous, but to the local politicians whom Muskies is trying to impress and whose support he needs they do look sloppy and unprofessional. And that is not the impression he needs to make as he endeavors to retain momentum.

Netting Fish On The Danube



NEW FISHING — A house boat floats along on the Danube, its nets ready to catch fish. In the background is the Reichsbrücke Bridge.

By WERNER VOLLMAHN

Associated Press Writer
VIENNA (AP) — They catch fish with nets in the murky waters of the “Blue Danube” at Vienna, dreaming of a better past.

They are some 120 hobby fishermen who have house boats along the northern banks. They are the “Daubelfischer,” the Daubel being a squarish net dangling from the boats into the water from a pole.

Their number is dwindling. Younger fishermen use boats and more sophisticated fishing gear instead of the stationary house boats which are anchored to the bank.

The hobby fishers are modest. They like to live close to the river and once in a while catch some fish.

“Fishing is not what it used to be,” they say. The fish also are getting scarce in view of the pollution of the Danube.

There is no record of when the first Daubel fisherman made his appearance on the Danube.

In the past they were able to catch crabs and even trout, which were carried downriver by floods of the Alpine tributaries. Now the hobby fishermen are happy if they catch some whiting and proud if they land a carp, pike or sheat-fish.

The nets are bigger than the house boats they are attached to.

The house boat is made up of a float and a hut built on top of it. It gives the fishermen a chance to be comfortable in wind and rain as the winch operating the net is usually kept inside. There are some sleeping cots and a small oil stove on which the catch can be prepared.

Although the Danube fishermen need no bait, they still have a trick as to how to catch fish. Some 50 meters upstream from their house boats two logs are anchored in an upright position below the water line.

The logs produce small

currents, the boat sits in the middle of the two streams in quiet water. Fish, which on their up-river travel try to get some rest prefer these spots and once in a while land in the fishermen's net.

State River Cash Needed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Ohio congressmen were told Thursday their state must come up with matching funds if it is to get more federal money to protect the Little Miami River as part of the National Wild and Scenic River System.

U.S. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton told Reps. Clarence Brown Jr., Walter Powell and William Keating the federal funding will depend on whether Ohio will make the river a high priority project.

Morton said he was aware of the dangers of urban encroachment to the river if action is delayed because the state can't provide promptly its share of matching funds for required land acquisition and easement purchases along the river shore.

Legislation initiated by Brown in 1968 provided for the inclusion of the Little Miami in the study section of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

After completion of the study, a federal-state task force recommended that the 64-mile section of the river from Clifton to Foster be included in the system as a state-administered river under the scenic and recreational provisions of the law.

Barrow, northernmost community in the United States, has the largest Eskimo settlement in Alaska. Stores accept payments in such things as pelts and whale meat.

The earth's greatest known ocean depth is in the Pacific's Mariana Trench — 36,198 feet.

They'll Do It Every Time



Men Face Kidnaping Charges

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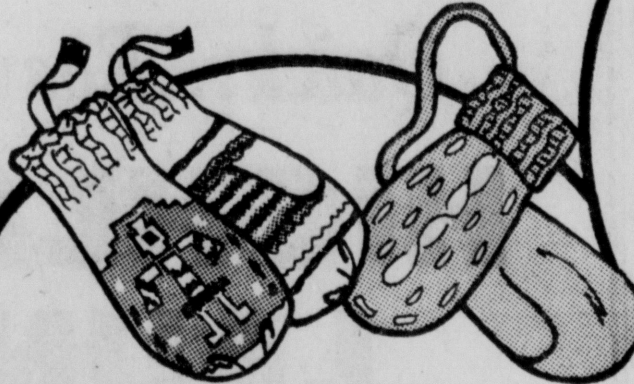
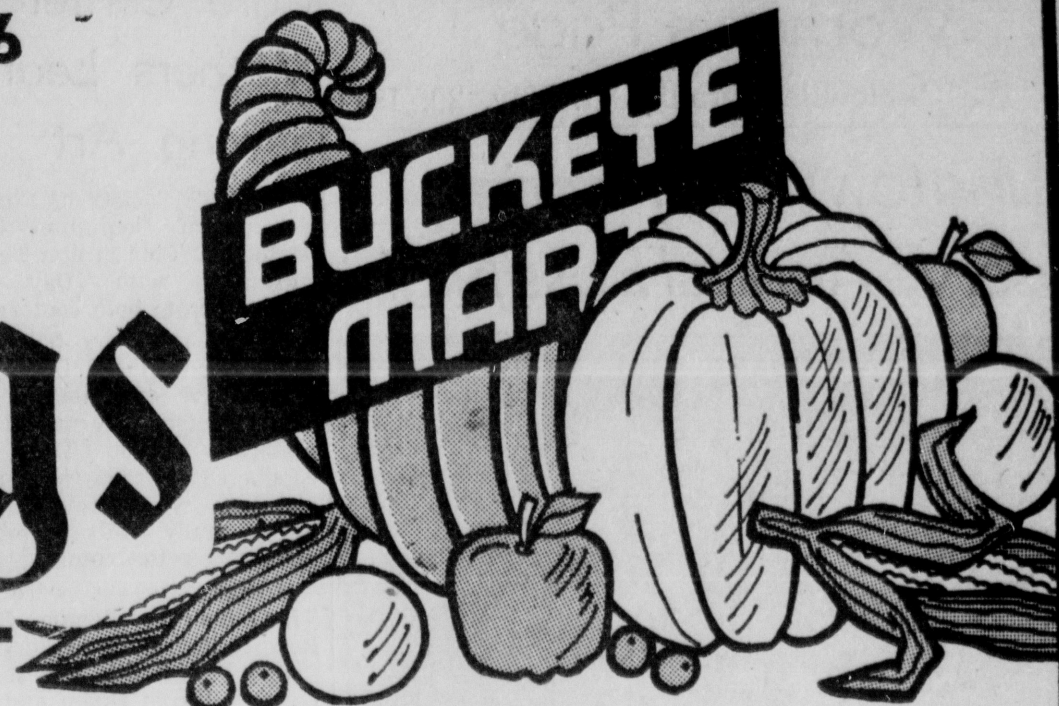
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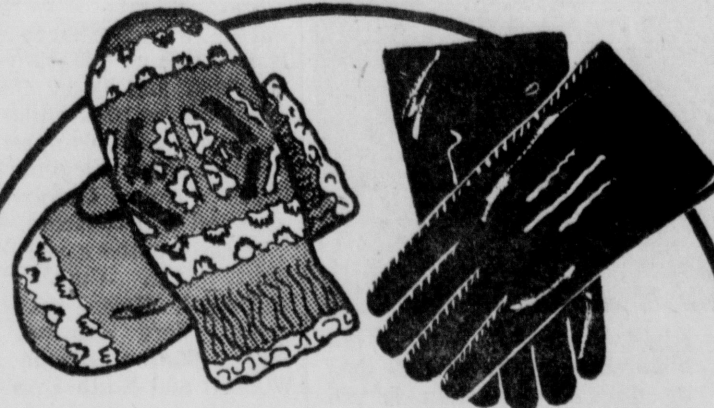


women's gloves

100% acrylic gloves. Assorted array of patterns & solids. Nice for dress or casual wear.

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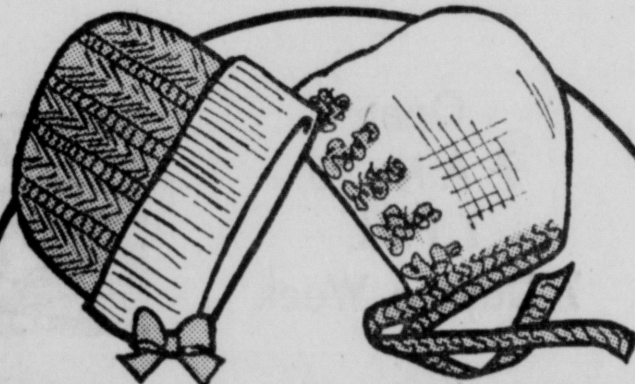


boy's gloves & mittens

Assorted group of knits & vinyls. Choice of fleece or acrylics. Variety of colors.

77¢

reg. 97¢



infant's knit hats

Girl's or Boy's knit hats. One size fits all... Choose from an array of winter colors.

1.55

reg. 1.97



girl's mittens & gloves

Knit gloves... vinyl back... floral design & cuff. 7-14. Multi-colored mittens... Thermo lined vinyl. 3-6X.

84¢

reg. 97¢

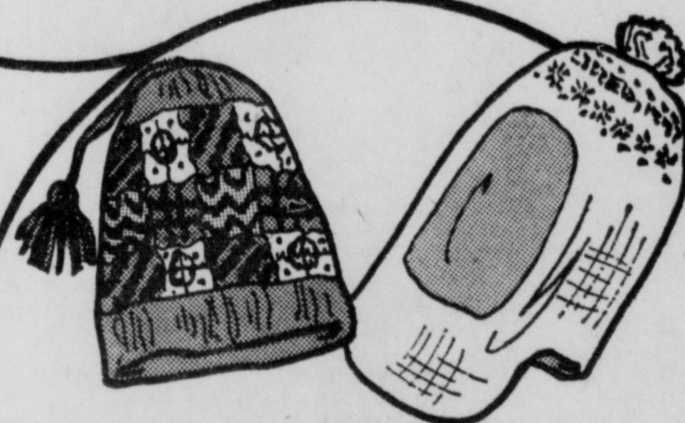


boy's and girl's weather beating KNIT HATS

Boy's eskimo, pull down, and jockey knit hats. Sizes 3-7. Girl's pixie style, jockey, & berets with ear flaps. One size fits all.

1.55

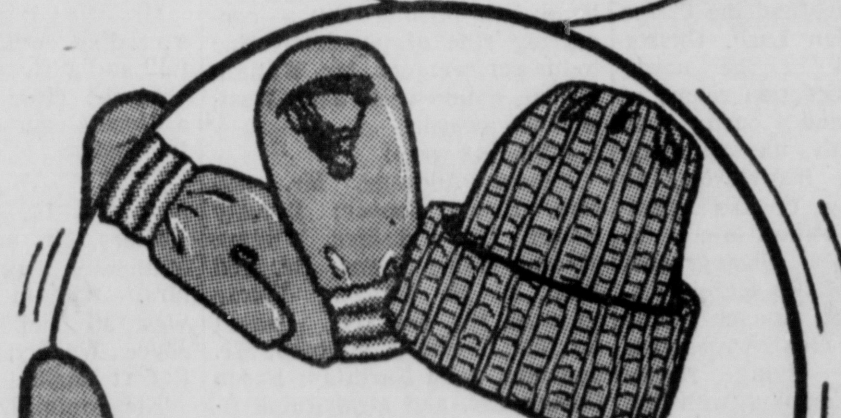
reg. 1.97



boy's knit hats

Choose from an assortment of toque, pullover face mask, or helmet type hats. 3-7.

1.33



boy's mittens & caps

Novelty jacquard mittens... waterproof... Elastic seams. 3-7. Large assortment of knit caps.

84¢

reg. 97¢

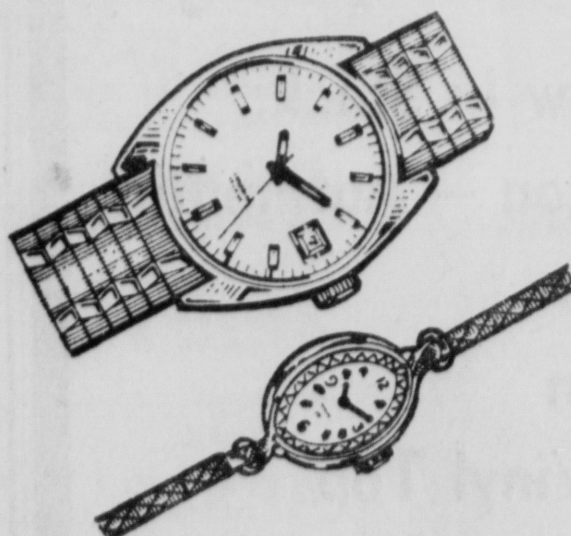


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Guaranteed Waterproof... Black. Warm pile lining. New square toe styling... Easy to care for. Sizes range from 5 to 10.

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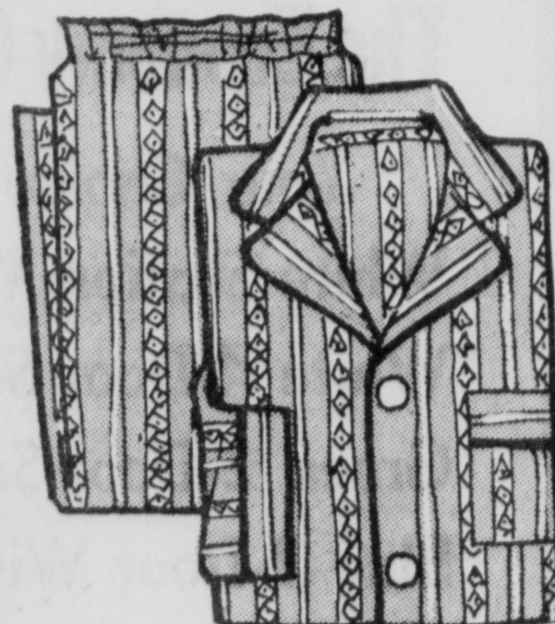


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Brown or black vinyl uppers. Lined with cozy pile. New fashion design with back pull-up tab. Non-slip sole. 5-10.

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reg. 4.49

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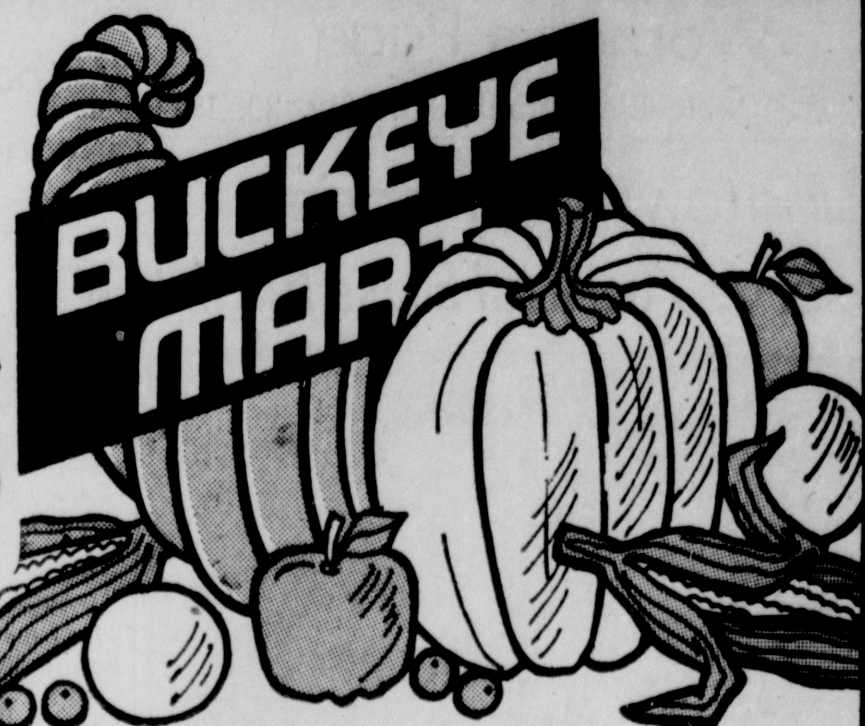
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infant's mittens
Complete with safety cords. Thumbs. Choose from a variety of pastels & darks.
84^c
reg. 97^c

women's gloves
100% acrylic gloves. Assorted array of patterns & solids. Nice for dress or casual wear.
84^c
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Assorted group of knits & vinyls. Choice of fleece or acrylics. Variety of colors.
77^c
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Girl's or Boy's knit hats. One size fits all... Choose from an array of winter colors.
1⁵⁵
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1³³

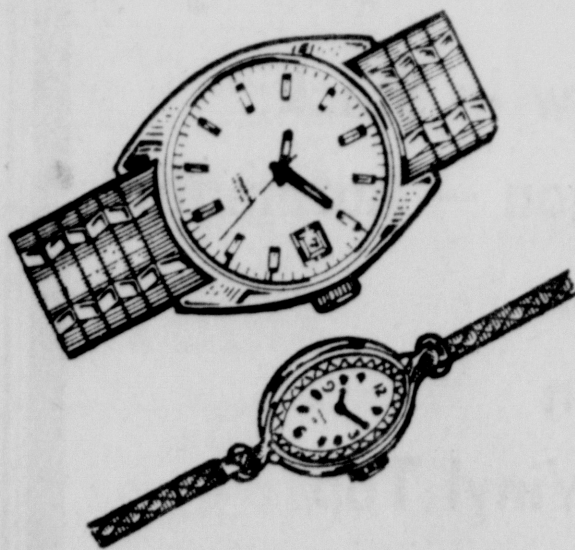
girl's mittens & gloves
Knit gloves... vinyl back... floral design & cuff. 7-14. Multi-colored mittens... Thermo lined vinyl. 3-6X.
84^c
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boy's mittens & caps
Novelty jacquard mittens... waterproof... Elastic seams. 3-7. Large assortment of knit caps.
84^c
reg. 97^c



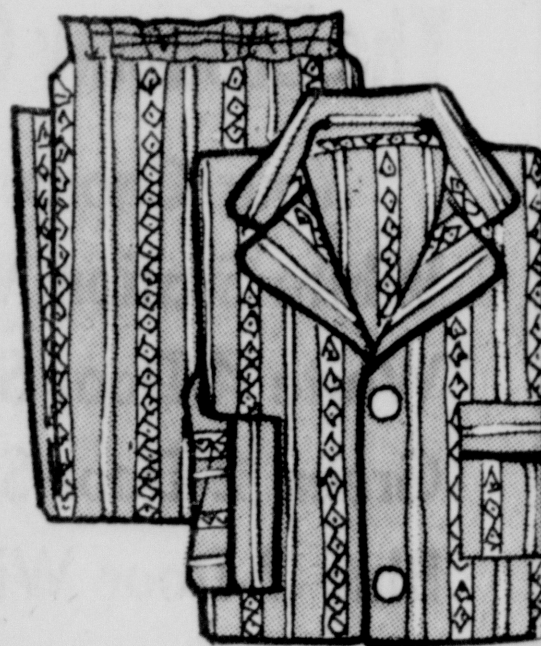
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Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 20, 1971

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Attending were: Maxine Andregg, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Conner; Beverly Bower, Dr. and Mrs. William Myers; Helen Burns, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges; Velma Burtner, Mr. and Mrs. David Garrett; Tressie Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. John Farthing; Freda Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. May; Diane Dearth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Palm, Rosemary Dunkle.

Grace Elliott, J. Boyd Stout; Dorothy Ann Evans, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brock; Dorothy Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson; Donna Hall, Richard Hall; Eloise Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis; Kathleen Hoffman, Mayor Richard L. Gerhardt; Lois Hollis, Lee R. Smith; Sara Jane Huffines, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Owens;

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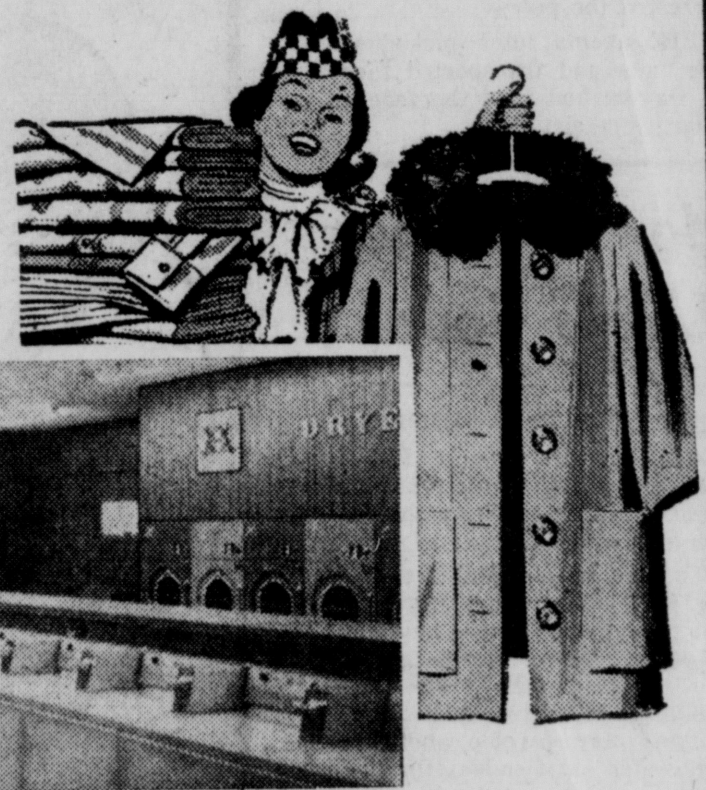
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The committee in charge of Boss Night were Freda Collins, chairman; Velma Burtner, Martha Hulse, Marie Laveck, Lois Hollis, Tressie Chambers, Connie McGlone, Verlie Tucker, Rosemary Dunkle and Helen Burns.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 20, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Zane Trace Tops Logan Elm 87-77 In First Game

Zane Trace downed Logan Elm Friday night 87-77 in the season opener at Zane Trace.

The Pioneers were paced to victory by Dave Hammond, starting his fourth year on the varsity squad. Hammond bombed the basket with 33 points making 15 of 16 foul shots and pounding the boards with 14 rebounds.

Hammond received twin figured support from Doug Ramsey with 18 points and from Bill Miller with 13.

Logan Elm had balanced scoring with four players in double figures. Tom Sykes smoked the nets with 20 points followed by Tim Justice with 19, and both Alex Jones and Bill McKnight with 10. Sykes fired seven of 13 shots from the field and nabbed six of seven foul shots.

ZANE Trace shot with an accuracy from the field of 43.3 per cent, sinking 29 of 67 and making 29 of 37 foul shots for 78.4 per cent. Zane Trace had 33 rebounds and turned the ball over 18 times against the hustling Braves.

Logan Elm shot 26 of 76 for 34.2 per cent and sank 80.7 per cent of their foul shots making 25 of 31. The Braves gave up the ball 20 times and grabbed 33 rebounds.

Zane Trace led throughout the first quarter as Justice made one of his three 3-point conversions with 14 seconds left in the quarter, bringing Logan Elm within one point of the Pioneers. Then with two seconds left in the quarter, Hammond sank two foul shots making the score 17-14 at the buzzer.

Logan Elm started the second

quarter with a fresh group of players and the Pioneers quickly widened their margin to 10 points before Coach Charles Pritchard returned his starters to the floor. Justice scored the last eight points of the half for the Braves. Hammond and Ramsey each scored eight points in the second quarter. The half ended with Zane Trace in the lead 46-34.

Sykes scored 9 of his 20 points in the third quarter as the spunky Braves came back to pull the Braves within three points of Zane Trace at the end of the third quarter 60-57.

The battling Braves pulled within one point of the Pioneers early in the fourth quarter, 59-60. Logan Elm's vision of victory began to dwindle when Sykes fouled out with 5:23 remaining in the game. Zane Trace began to pull away and finally won 87-77. Two more Braves left via the personal foul route. Both Jones and McKnight picked up their fifth personal fouls in the game.

ZANE Trace's junior varsity team easily defeated the Logan Elm reserves 53-37. Mike Miller led the Pioneers with 12 points and Terry Crumley scored 12 for the little Braves.

Logan Elm plays their next game Wednesday at Eastern.

LOGAN ELM
Sykes, 7-4-20; Holbrook, 6-3-3; Justice, 5-9-19; McKnight, 6-0-10; Jones, 4-2-10; Barnett, 2-3-7; Benner, 1-0-2; Bart, 1-0-2; Marshall, 2-0-4. Total 26-25-77.

ZANE TRACE
Hammond, 8-15-33; Ramsey, 7-4-18; DeLong, 2-4-6; Strawser, 1-1-3; Miller, 4-5-13; Wall, 3-2-8; Celiandari, 3-0-6. Total 29-29-87.

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 4
Logan Elm 14 14 14 35
Zane Trace 17 14 46 87
Reserve Game: Zane Trace 53, Logan Elm 37.
Officials: Deitell and Conaway.

Chicago Bulls Bomb 76ers; Win 148-104

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Howard Porter, who spearheaded the Villanova Wildcats to a successful basketball season last year, returned to his old college town Wednesday night with the Chicago Bulls and didn't disappoint his fans.

Porter, in a reserve role, poured in 21 points and snared eight rebounds as the Bulls ripped the Philadelphia 76ers 148-104 in National Basketball Association action.

In other NBA contest, Cincinnati shaded Boston 110-106, Baltimore upended Buffalo 128-105, Los Angeles trimmed Houston 106-99, Milwaukee edged Seattle 108-107, and Portland defeated Cleveland 118-105. The Bulls, who had dropped eight straight contests at Philadelphia, scrambled to a 34-21 lead after the first quarter and widened their margin to as much as 49 points in the final frame. Chet Walker and Bob Love paced the winners with 25 points each.

Baltimore, fired by Jack Martin's 24 points, led throughout the game and erupted for 37 third-quarter points for a 92-62 advantage by the end of the period. Jerry Chambers led the Braves with 19 points.

The Royals trailed by 14 points at the half but surged back to take the victory behind the shooting of Nate Archibald, Jim Fox, and Nate Williams.

Cincinnati charged back to tie matters 104-104 and went ahead on baskets by Archibald and Williams. Archibald led the Royals with 27 points and Fox added 26.

The Lakers built up a comfortable 18-point lead and then weathered a Houston rally for the triumph.

SPORTS Highlights

PALM BEACH SHORES, FL. (AP) — Warren Orlick of Orchard Lake, Mich., was reelected to a second term as president of the Professional Golfers Association of America at the 55th annual meeting of that body, which ended here today. Orlick and his fellow officers, secretary William Clarke of Phoenix, Md., and treasurer Henry Poe of Monroeville, Ala., were re-elected by acclamation. Also re-elected as honorary vice-president was golfer Bobby Jones. Leo Fraser of Atlantic City, N. J. will continue as honorary president.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Mr. Leonard Tose has given me complete authority. I'm going to run things my way. If this baby doesn't grow up, it means I haven't fed it right. It will be my fault."

That was Pete Retzlaff speaking in May, 1969, after he was named vice president and general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Apparently Retzlaff's baby hasn't grown enough to suit Tose, owner of the Eagles. Retzlaff will be fired at the end of the season, The Associated Press has learned.

ATLANTA (AP) — Bill Bridges, the Atlanta Hawks' leading rebounder for the past five years, has been traded to Philadelphia for Jim Washington in a straight player transaction, the Atlanta team has announced.

Washington was the Hawks' No. 1 draft choice in 1965. He went to Chicago in 1966 in the expansion draft and was traded to Philadelphia in 1969. The Hawks announced the trade Friday.

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — The site of the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl football game, in which Ohio Wesleyan University will play Samford University, has been moved from Birmingham, Ala., to Phoenix City, Ala.

An Ohio Wesleyan athletic department spokesman said the Thanksgiving Day game was moved because of an already crowded schedule of football games in Birmingham on the holiday.

The game will be played in the Phoenix City-Columbus Memorial Stadium, which is shared by the twin communities of Phoenix City and Columbus, Ga.

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GLASS**

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Irish-LSU Clash Tops College Grid Slate

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Notre Dame's football team is going somewhere after all — to Baton Rouge, La.

And matters will come to a boil rather than a bowl when the seventh-ranked Fighting Irish wind up their season tonight against LSU's bowl hopeful, the 14th-ranked and revenge-bent Tigers.

The nationally televised (ABC 8 p.m., EST) contest headlines an unusually attractive series of after-dark games featuring no less than five members of The Associated Press Top Twenty.

Elsewhere, ninth-ranked Arizona State visits San Jose State, No. 13 Toledo entertains Kent State and No. 16 Houston hosts Miami of Florida.

Although Notre Dame has decided to stay home for the holidays, OSU, with a 6-3 record, may be fighting for its bowl life. And even though two of the losses have come at the hands of No. 4 Alabama and No. 10 Colorado, one gets the impression that the record might have been better had the Tigers not lost to Notre Dame 3-0 a year ago.

"I knew we had an 11-game schedule," says Coach Charlie McClendon, "and my players knew it. But not many of our fans knew it. There's no way they were going to forget who we're playing tonight."

The LSU faithful will be out to show Notre Dame why Tiger Stadium is rated a snakepit deluxe, somewhat along the lines of the Irish's own arena. But it doesn't worry ND's Ara Parseghian.

"I brought Northwestern teams to South Bend and won," he notes, "and I've taken Notre Dame teams to all kinds of stadiums. The Cotton Bowl (where

Notre Dame ended Texas' 30-game winning streak last Jan. 1) is not exactly the easiest place for a visiting team to play."

With top-rated Nebraska, runner-up Oklahoma, fourth-ranked Alabama and No. 5 Auburn all idle, the afternoon schedule is topped by the visit of Ohio State to third-ranked Michigan.

Elsewhere, sixth-ranked Penn State is at Pitt and No. 1 Colorado entertains Air Force. Georgia, rated eighth, also has the day off.

Other games involving members of the Second Ten find No. 11 Tennessee at Kentucky,

UCA at No. 15 Southern California, Texas Tech at No. 17 Arkansas, California at No. 18 Stanford and No. 19 Michigan State at Northwestern, Texas, No. 12, and Mississippi, No. 20 are not scheduled.

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The bowl bids go out at 6 p.m., local time, with Nebraska and Alabama reportedly locked up by the Orange Bowl, Oklahoma and Auburn in the Sugar and Penn State in the Cotton against the Southwest Conference king, either Texas or Arkansas, with the latter going to the Liberty if they don't beat out Texas.

That leaves two spots open in the Gator, Astro-Bluebonnet, Peach and Sun Bowls, one each in the Fiesta and either one or two in the Liberty.

Arizona State, the host team in the inaugural Fiesta Bowl, faces a spirited San Jose State squad that upset Stanford last weekend.

"Now we have to get off cloud nine and back to reality," says Coach Dewey King of San Jose. "Arizona State has more speed than any team we'll face this year. They were behind 6-3 at the half against Wyoming last week but they got two touchdowns on punt returns to break it open (52-19). That's Arizona State for you."

In all likelihood, the list of bowl teams probably includes, in addition to the ones already mentioned: Air Force, Boston State, Houston, Iowa State, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Pro Football Leads Up For Grabs

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Baltimore Colts will try to keep that Giese kid stuff out of their hair in a key National Football League meeting Sunday with the Miami Dolphins.

Along with quarterback Bob Griese, the Colts must also contend with Miami's rampaging runners in this battle for first place in the American Conference East.

"I knew it would come down to our two-game series with Baltimore," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "Usually, things like this must be settled head-to-head."

The Dolphins hold a nervous, half-game advantage over the

defending Super Bowl champions and play the Colts again in three weeks at Baltimore.

Griese, who has reached stardom at a relatively young age, has an ace pass-catcher in Paul Warfield and a pair of dashing running backs in Larry Csonka and Jim Kick. They'll be dealing with Baltimore's bullish defense, the Colts' strongest suit.

The contest is one of three Sunday involving battles for division leads. The Dallas Cowboys visit the Washington Redskins in a match for No. 1 in the National Conference East and the San Francisco 49ers play in the Los Angeles Rams' backyard for the National Conference West lead.

The resurgent Cowboys have won two straight affairs after Coach Tom Landry finally settled on one quarterback—Roger Staubach. Previously, Staubach and Craig Morton were used interchangeably. The reeling Redskins, who won their first five games, haven't won in their last three tries.

Roman Gabriel, coming off his top effort of the season, quarterbacks the Los Angeles offense. Gabriel, who completed 17 of 22 passes for 179 yards and two touchdowns against Detroit last week, was knocked out early the first time the Rams and 49ers met Oct. 1. Los Angeles won that one 20-13, despite a minus 18 yards

passing. The 49ers' head-hunting defense leads the NFC in sacking the quarterback.

Defense-oriented Minnesota, the National Conference's Central Division leader, plays at New Orleans; San Diego's pass happy Chargers take on American Conference West pace-setter Oakland; the Detroit Lions travel to Chicago in a key Central match and Denver plays at Kansas City, runnerup in the AFC West, in other top games Sunday.

Elsewhere, it's Philadelphia at St. Louis, the New York Giants at Pittsburgh, New England at Cleveland, Houston at Cincinnati and the New York Jets at Buffalo. In a game Monday night, the Green Bay Packers tackle the Atlanta Falcons.

The Browns lost, 13-7, to Kansas City, but appeared to be on the road to recovery after opening the season strong and then falling to a 4-5 mark. The four straight defeats make the longest losing streak in the Browns' history.

New England, also 4-5, is seeking its third victory behind the passing of Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett and running attack of Carl "Roadrunner" Garrett and Jim Nance, a 235-pounder.

The difference in season records, however, is that Cleveland's mark is good enough for a first-place tie with Pittsburgh in the Central Division of the American Football Conference. New England, meanwhile, is a distant third in the conference's East Division.

In an attempt to upgrade a sagging attack, Skorich also will replace flanker Gary Collins with Frank Pitts, who caught five passes for 129 yards against his former Kansas City teammates.

Mustangs Lose Scoring Battle To Plains, 98-86

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Both squads held hot shooting hands and defense went out the window in the contest. It was a run and shoot offense with no holds barred as the clock continued to run up the totals.

Westfall hit 30 of 60 shots from the field and the Eagles countered with 39 of 88 from the floor.

Bruce Beatty paced the Mustangs with 14 buckets from the hardwood and 17 from the free throw line for a total of 45 for the night's work.

LARRY Harris added 11, Scott Riddle 11, John Valone six, Doug McKay five, Tom Cook four with Mike Peterson and Chuck Steinhauser each adding a two pointer for the Mustangs.

Bob Dorn and Randy Rogers were the big men for Madison Plains with 28 points apiece. Steve Bailey contributed 18, Doug Timmons had 14, Joe Barry eight and Ronnie Williams two to account for the Golden Eagles totals.

The Eagles pulled down 36 rebounds with Rogers hauling in 17 and Dorn nine.

Harris and Peterson led the way as the Mustangs picked off 31 rebounds despite giving up size to the tall Eagles.

Westfall converted 26 of 41 from the charity line while Madison Plains connected on 20 of 31.

TURNOVERS were about even with the Plains giving up the ball 20 times and the Mustangs 18.

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Michigan State's basketball team will play on Tartan turf in its Jensen field house this season.

Joel Carlson, an Air Force junior from Coloma, Mich., this season has played quarterback, flanker and tailback.

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Beatty and Riddle went to work from the floor and foul line in the second period as the Mustangs came up with their best effort and narrowed the count to four points as they went to the locker room at halftime.

Both teams ripped the nets in the third quarter with the Mustangs rolling up 21 markers and the Eagles hit the cords for 29.

Madison built up a 98-82 lead

with 1:35 remaining in the contest but a freeze on the part of the Mustangs kept the Eagles from reaching the 100-point mark.

Westfall is now 0-1 for the season and will travel to Millersport tonight to take on the Lakers.

WESTFALL
Beatty, 14-17-45; Harris, 5-1-11; McKay, 2-1-3; Peterson, 1-0-2; Valone, 3-0-6; Cook, 2-0-4; Riddle, 2-7-11; Steinhauser, 1-0-2; Total 30-26-86.

MADISON PLAINS
Williams, 1-0-2; Timmons, 6-2-14; Dorn, 8-12-28; Rogers, 12-4-38; Bailey, 7-4-18; Berry, 4-0-8; Total, 38-22-98.

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 4
Westfall 15 40 61 86
Madison Plains 23 44 73 98
Reserve Game: Madison Plains 47, Westfall 33.
Officials: Beecher and Thompson.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — Vida Blue, the American League's most valuable player, gets a kiss from his mother at Mansfield, La., after learning of winning the award. Blue, the Oakland Athletics' brilliant lefthander is spending the winter at home in Mansfield, La.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 20, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Zane Trace Tops Logan Elm 87-77 In First Game

Zane Trace downed Logan Elm Friday night 87-77 in the season opener at Zane Trace.

The Pioneers were paced to victory by Dave Hammond, starting his fourth year on the varsity squad. Hammond bombed the basket with 33 points making 15 of 16 foul shots and pounding the boards with 14 rebounds.

Hammond received twin figured support from Doug Ramsey with 18 points and from Bill Miller with 13.

Logan Elm had balanced scoring with four players in double figures. Tom Sykes smoked the nets with 20 points followed by Tim Justice with 19, and both Alex Jones and Bill McKnight with 10. Sykes fired seven of 13 shots from the field and nabbed six of seven foul shots.

Zane Trace shot with an accuracy from the field of 43.3 per cent, sinking 29 of 67 and making 29 of 37 foul shots for 78.4 per cent. Zane Trace had 33 rebounds and turned the ball over 18 times against the hustling Braves.

Logan Elm shot 26 of 76 for 34.2 per cent and sank 80.7 per cent of their foul shots making 25 of 31. The Braves gave up the ball 20 times and grabbed 33 rebounds.

Zane Trace led throughout the first quarter as Justice made one of his three 3-point conversions with 14 seconds left in the quarter, bringing Logan Elm within one point of the Pioneers. Then with two seconds left in the quarter, Hammond sank two foul shots making the score 17-14 at the buzzer.

Logan Elm started the second

quarter with a fresh group of players and the Pioneers quickly widened their margin to 10 points before Coach Charles Pritchard returned his starters to the floor. Justice scored the last eight points of the half for the Braves. Hammond and Ramsey each scored eight points in the second quarter. The half ended with Zane Trace in the lead 46-34.

Sykes scored 9 of his 20 points in the third quarter as the spunky Braves came back to pull the Braves within three points of Zane Trace at the end of the third quarter 60-57.

The battling Braves pulled within one point of the Pioneers early in the fourth quarter, 59-60. Logan Elm's vision of victory began to dwindle when Sykes fouled out with 5:23 remaining in the game. Zane Trace began to pull away and finally won 87-77. Two more Braves left via the personal foul route. Both Jones and McKnight picked up their fifth personal fouls in the game.

Zane Trace's junior varsity team easily defeated the Logan Elm reserves 53-37. Mike Miller led the Pioneers with 12 points and Terry Crumley scored 12 for the little Braves.

Logan Elm plays their next game Wednesday at Eastern.

LOGAN ELM
Sykes, 5-9-19; McKnight, 5-0-10; Jones, 4-2-10; Barnett, 2-3-7; Benner, 1-0-2; Barr, 1-0-3; Marshall, 2-0-4. Total 26-77.

ZANE TRACE
Hammond, 9-15-33; Ramsey, 7-4-18; DeLong, 2-6-6; Strawser, 1-1-3; Miller, 4-5-13; Wall, 3-2-8; Callander, 3-0-6. Total 26-87.

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 4
Logan Elm 14 14 17 40
Zane Trace 17 46 60 87

Reserve Game: Zane Trace 53, Logan Elm 37.
Officials: Dettillion and Conaway.

Chipper Jim Colbert Grabs Share Of Azalea Open Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — "I'm No. 61," chipper Jim Colbert said. "That's why I've got my act at the Azalea."

Colbert, who had just grabbed a share of the second round lead with a six-under-par 65 Friday, was talking about his position on the official, money list, which determines exempt players for the 1972 pro golf tour.

Colbert, a 30-year-old six-year veteran of the tour, is 61st on the list with \$34,314. He has to finish 60th or higher to gain the exemption for next year.

It was that struggle for a spot in the top 60 that drew a number of the better players to

the Azalea Open, a \$35,000 satellite event that has one of its strongest fields in recent years.

Colbert, a smiling, fast-talking one-time Kansas football player, had a 36 - hole total of 135, seven under par on the 6,575 yard Cape Fear Country Club course. He was tied at that figure with 49-year-old veteran Charles Sifford and 21-year-old rookie Larry Wadkins.

Wadkins, who shared the first round lead at 64, slipped to a disappointing par 71 in the second round and Sifford came in with a 67.

"Just one of those days," shrugged Wadkins, a former National Amateur champion.

"I'm hitting the ball as good as I ever hit it," said Sifford. "Right now I'm playing better than I have in the last two years."

That trio held a one-stroke lead over tour regular Larry Ziegler, club pro Terry Wilcox and rookie Tom Watson, tied at 136. Watson had a 66, Ziegler a 67 and Wilcox 68.

Three more, including amateur Eddie Pearce, were tied at 137. The others were little Deane Beman and Jim Jewell. There were 10 more at 138, including Herb Hooper, leaving 19 players grouped within three shots of each other.

Stagg Bowl Moved To Different Field

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — The site of the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl football game, in which Ohio Wesleyan University will play Samford University, has been moved from Birmingham, Ala., to Phoenix City, Ala.

An Ohio Wesleyan athletic department spokesman said the Thanksgiving Day game was moved because of an already crowded schedule of football games in Birmingham on the holiday.

The game will be played in the Phoenix City-Columbus Memorial Stadium, which is shared by the twin communities of Phoenix City and Columbus, Ga.

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Chicago Bulls Bomb 76ers; Win 148-104

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Howard Porter, who spearheaded the Villanova Wildcats to a successful basketball season last year, returned to his old college town Wednesday night with the Chicago Bulls and didn't disappoint his fans.

Porter, in a reserve role, poured in 21 points and snared eight rebounds as the Bulls ripped the Philadelphia 76ers 148-104 in National Basketball Association action.

In other NBA contest, Cincinnati shaded Boston 110-106, Baltimore upended Buffalo 128-105, Los Angeles trimmed Houston 106-99, Milwaukee edged Seattle 108-107, and Portland defeated Cleveland 118-105.

The Bulls, who had dropped eight straight contests at Philadelphia, scrambled to a 34-21 lead after the first quarter and widened their margin to as much as 49 points in the final frame. Chet Walker and Bob Love paced the winners with 25 points each.

Baltimore, fired by Jack Marlin's 24 points, led throughout the game and erupted for 37 third-quarter points for a 92-62 advantage by the end of the period. Jerry Chambers led the Braves with 19 points.

The Royals trailed by 14 points at the half but surged back to take the victory behind the shooting of Nate Archibald, Jim Fox, and Nate Williams.

Cincinnati charged back to tie matters 104-104 and went ahead on baskets by Archibald and Williams. Archibald led the Royals with 27 points and Fox added 26.

The Lakers built up a comfortable 18-point lead and then weathered a Houston rally for the triumph.

SPORTS Highlights

PALM BEACH SHORES, FL. (AP) — Warren Orlick of Orchard Lake, Mich., was reelected to a second term as president of the Professional Golfers Association of America at the 55th annual meeting of that body, which ended here today.

Orlick and his fellow officers, secretary William Clarke of Phoenix, Md., and treasurer Henry Poe of Monroeville, Ala., were re-elected by acclamation. Also re-elected as honorary vice-president was golfer Bobby Jones. Leo Fraser of Atlantic City, N. J. will continue as honorary president.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Mr. Leonard Tose has given me complete authority. I'm going to run things my way. If this baby doesn't grow up, it means I haven't fed it right. It will be my fault."

That was Pete Retzlaff speaking in May, 1969, after he was named vice president and general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Apparently Retzlaff's baby hasn't grown enough to suit Tose, owner of the Eagles. Retzlaff will be fired at the end of the season. The Associated Press has learned.

ATLANTA, (AP) — Bill Bridges, the Atlanta Hawks' leading rebounder for the past five years, has been traded to Philadelphia for Jim Washington in a straight player transaction, the Atlanta team has announced.

Washington was the Hawks' No. 1 draft choice in 1965. He went to Chicago in 1966 in the expansion draft and was traded to Philadelphia in 1969. The Hawks announced the trade Friday.

Irish-LSU Clash Tops College Grid Slate

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Notre Dame's football team is going somewhere after all — to Baton Rouge, La.

And matters will come to a boil rather than a bowl when the seventh-ranked Fighting Irish wind up their season tonight against LSU's bowl hopeful, the 14th-ranked and revenge-bent Tigers.

The nationally televised (ABC 8 p.m., EST) contest headlines an unusually attractive series of after-dark games featuring no less than five members of The Associated Press Top Twenty.

Elsewhere, ninth-ranked Arizona State visits San Jose State, No. 13 Toledo entertains Kent State and No. 16 Houston hosts Miami of Florida.

Although Notre Dame has decided to stay home for the holidays, OSU, with a 6-3 record, may be fighting for its bowl life. And even though two of the losses have come at the hands of No. 4 Alabama and No. 10 Colorado, one gets the impression that the record might have been better had the Tigers not lost to Notre Dame 3-0 a year ago.

"I knew we had an 11-game schedule," says Coach Charlie McClendon, "and my players knew it. But not many of our fans knew it. There's no way they were going to forget who we're playing tonight."

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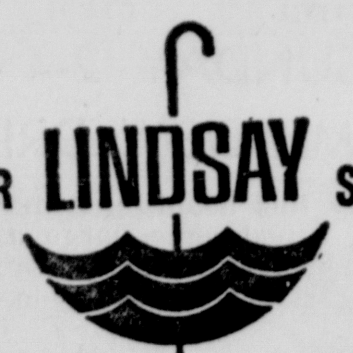
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See Browns As Victors Over Patriots

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns, whose offense has been unimpressive in four straight defeats, have been installed as strong favorites to bust out of their losing streak against the New England Patriots Sunday.

Cleveland coach Nick Skorich is going back to quarterback Bill Nelsen, who was benched for three quarters last week before going in to replace Mike Phipps and put Cleveland on the scoreboard.

The Browns lost, 13-7, to Kansas City, but appeared to be on the road to recovery after opening the season strong and then falling to a 4-5 mark. The four straight defeats make the longest losing string in the Browns' history.

New England, also 4-5, is seeking its third victory behind the passing of Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett and running attack of Carl "Roadrunner" Garrett and Jim Nance, a 235-pounder.

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Pay Benefits to \$80 Daily for 365 Days

Do not confuse this program with regular insurance. Here is a list of some of the features of the Medicare Supplement. Issued at any age, no one too old. NO HEALTH REQUIREMENTS, protects you for any condition you have. Even covers CANCER, ARTHRITIS, HEART CONDITION, DIABETES or any other illness.

Benefit Effective on Enrollment Date

NO WAITING PERIODS

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Pays in addition to any coverage you now have. All benefits paid to you. Medicare Supplement in Ohio is underwritten by Capital Insurance of Ohio, a non-profit organization founded in 1938 and enrollment is authorized in Ohio exclusively — Regional Office Dayton, Ohio.

Enrollment Now Open In This Area

MAIL TO: MEDICAL INSURANCE

P.O. BOX 66, NORTH DAYTON STA.

DAYTON, OHIO 45404

Please Furnish Free Information

About Medicare Supplement

Name

Street

City

Telephone

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 30
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 100
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 200
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 400
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

May I say a hearty thank you to
Dr. McCoy, the nurses at Berger
Hospital, all that sent cards, Pastor
Flowers, Loyal Daughters class and
friends at Good Shepherd Church
for their prayers and thoughts
during my recent illness.
Margaret Gard

2. Special Notice

If YOU have a drinking problem,
Call 983-3504.
WE buy antiques, 1 piece or estate,
983-3521.

YARD SALE 736 S. Washington St.
Nov. 18, 19 and 20, 10 till
I will not be responsible for any
debts other than my own as of this
date.
Fred A. Schob, Sr.

GARAGE Sale - 2050 Chippewa,
Logan Elm Village, noon-7
Designers dresses, coats, mink
stole, etc. November 21, 22, 23.

GRAVE blankets, pine trimmings,
Donald Gatewood, Jefferson Ad-
dition, 474-3160.

VOCATIONAL, Drug, Family
Abortion counseling and in-
formation, West Shore Center, 1397
Warren Road, Lakewood, Ohio.
(216) 228-4666.

ATTENTION: Now is the time to
have your furnace and chimney
cleaned and repaired. All work
guaranteed. Phone 474-7853, 474-
2078.

ABOUT Your Weight... Weight-
Watchers (R) meet Tuesdays 5:30
a.m. and Thursdays 7:30 p.m. at
First Presbyterian Church, 134 E.
Mound St., Circleville.

MILLIONS of rugs have been
cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's
America's finest. Rent electric
shampooer \$1.00. Koehneiser
Hardware.

4. Business Service

TERMITES - Guaranteed control
Contact your reliable Koehneiser
Hardware.

TIRE of being overcharged. Call
Stevens Refuse Haulers. Rates
lower than most. 474-6942, 474-7020.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and
water lines. Flash Electric Inc. 474-
6753.

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate.
work guaranteed. Cary Blevins.
474-7853 or 474-2079.

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling
and trash drums. 474-7204.

KIRK'S Poodle Parlor. Grooming
all breeds. Baths. Stud service.
983-2567.

WATER softener salt. Landmark.
312 W. Mound.

TV and radio repair. Also stereo
equipment. Hoffman's TV. 474-8054.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

POWER stump cutting, tree trim-
ming, removal, spraying, firewood
and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac.
Phone 474-7272.

HOMINY Creek Gravel Company.
Circleville, Ohio. 474-3545.

PETS boarded day, week or month.
Bathing, clipping and grooming.
Phone for appointment. 474-4383.
Kellstadt Kennels.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3509,
474-6255.

CARPETS and furniture cleaned.
Kerns Duralclean Service. Carpet
sales, installation and repair. Gene
Kerns. 474-2286.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc.
formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers.
474-6088.

MARTY'S Plumbing Service.
Plumbing, New Repair.
Remodeling Hot Water Heating.
Licensed, Martin Walters. 474-8019.

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service - Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.

FRANK MOATS JR.

"NO COAL"

Burn hardwood. Cut to size. Oak,
Hickory, Locust.

490 E. MAIN ST.
474-8516

Also fireplace wood. Oak, hick-
ory, ash, dry elm.

6. Male Help Wanted

TOP PAY PLAN
IMMEDIATE OPENING

- For honest, reliable, sober, neat appearing man not afraid to work.
 - Earnings should run well into five figures.
 - Volume dealership in new and used cars.
 - All fringe benefits.
 - Experience not necessary but helpful.
- Send Resume to Box 900-C
The Circleville Herald.
All Replies Strictly Confidential

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN CIRCLEVILLE

Must Be 11 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from 8 to 5

4. Business Service

WILLIAM L. HOOVER
Ashville Phone 983-2388
CARPET & UPHOLSTERY
CLEANING IN YOUR HOME.
Fabra-Guard stain repellent
available.

For Any
TREATED LUMBER
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway St.

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

6. Male Help Wanted

MECHANIC, experienced in in-
dustrial equipment. Lyons Equip-
ment Co. 430 W. High St. Phone
474-8028.

WELDERS and helpers. Apply in
person. Wood's Welding &
Fabricating. 430 W. High St. No
phone calls.

EXPERIENCED baby sitter desires
full time job in her home. Contact
Mrs. Judy Crouch. 474-4180.

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED hostess and kitchen help.
474-2856. Wardell Party Home.

BABYSITTER from 3 to 4, 5 days
a week 474-4233.

EXCEPTIONAL opening for
waitress in one of Central Ohio's
leading restaurants. Above average
in earnings. Blue Cross available
and paid vacation. Mail resume
to Box 896-C c/o The Herald.

9. Situations Wanted

LIGHT hauling, trash, brush and
etc. Prompt service. Allison's. 474-
8790.

10. Automobiles for Sale

66 BONNEVILLE, black vinyl top,
black interior. 67 Opel. 474-5197.

1964 CHEVY II 2-door 4 speed; good
condition. 474-8058 after 5:30.

1960 IMPALA, one owner, good
condition. \$375.00. 474-3467. 1014 N.
Court Street.

1960 GTO 4 speed. Take over
payments or best reasonable offer.
474-4123.

10B. Trucks

67 CHEVROLET pickup truck 1/2
ton. 474-7149.

1963 FORD pickup with utility bed
and 4 speed transmission. 474-8897.

1968 EL Camino - 327 - 4 speed
- rally wheels - chrome side rails
- tonneau cover - new tires - sharp.
474-6271.

11. Auto Repair Service

GET ready for cold weather.
Heater, radiator repair and anti
freeze. All work guaranteed.
Downtown Shop. 474-8043.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

1970 DETROITER 60 x 12. Take
over payments. Extras if wanted.
474-7140.

See the latest thing in Mobile
Home Living.
14 WIDE MOBILE HOMES
Now on display at our lot.

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
U. S. 23 North - Across from
the Fiesta Drive In Theatre
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 774-1171

12. Mobile Homes

FOR Sale. 12 x 60 mobile home.
Unfurnished. 1 year old. Set up
on corner lot in small park. Priced
very low. 474-4085.

TRUCK tops. \$199 up. 19 foot travel
trailers. \$1695 up. 3 foot cab-over-
truck campers. \$735 up. See Walter
T. A. G. - Neville Street-Jefferson
Addition. 474-8306 or 474-1027.

FOR Sale. 1970 deluxe, furnished
64 x 12 on choice lot in trailer
court. Must sell to settle estate.
\$8,000.00. Call 474-2727.

13. Apartments for Rent

TWIN single. Clark Drive. 2
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned.
Fully carpeted. Basement. 1-866-
1333. December occupancy.

LIKE NEW

Corporate offices personnel mo-
bile home for sale. Unique &
beautiful styling, 12' x 60' with
large 10' x 16' cabana. Cabana
is fully furnished, carpeted and
heated. Home has been re-car-
peted with plush acrilon carpet-
ing. Will be sold furnished in-
cluding washer, dryer and air
conditioner. 2 full size bedrooms.
Home located on a choice corner
lot in beautiful Carousel Court,
Lot 34. Lot completely fenced
and landscaped. Perfect home
for retirement or family. Cost in
excess of \$12,000. Will sell for
\$7,500. Call 642-5233 or 774-2409
for appointment to inspect -
M. Richard Richter, V. Pres.
Carousel Inc.
Chillicothe, Ohio

14. Houses for Rent

WANT to rent - a nice 3 bedroom
home for 6-7 months? Call 474-5674.

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE

A 3 bedroom home for as low as \$200 down and \$82 per month.*

*All types of financing available including FHA, Farm Home
Adm., VA or as low as 5% down conventional financing.

MODEL HOME LOCATED
NEVILLE ST. - JEFFERSON ADDITION

Take U. S. Route 23 South to the Tagg Motel and turn left
and drive till you see the Open House sign.

AMERICAN MODULAR HOMES
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

Model Home Phone 474-8614

Fred Gueglein Harold Chamberlain

*Assume FHA 235 financing of \$19,000 for a family with adjusted
income of \$4,920 if a qualified buyer. (7 plus 1/4% - 360 pay-
ment).

HOUSE FOR SALE

219 NORTHDRIDGE ROAD

Excellent Location

3 Bedrooms 2 Baths

Full Basement Central Air Conditioning

Phone William McGinnis

474-6102

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

218 Cedar Heights Road

Large corner lot (60x140) with this 3 bedroom home,
utility room, panelled breakfast room, hardwood
floors, carport. Under \$20,000. FHA or VA available.

Mary Jane Watt, 474-7058

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

474-2924 474-5294

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

On Ludwig In Jefferson

Brick front on this 1 floor plan 3 bedroom home. DINING room or
family room, large living room, serving bar in the kitchen. Most
of the home is carpeted, basement, 1 car garage and 1/2 acre lot.
Mid \$20's will buy this well-located home in Logan Elm School
District.

Mrs. Veg. 474-8939

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

474-2924 474-5294

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

329 MEADOW DRIVE

Mid-\$20's will buy this beautiful home with nearly
1300 square feet, 3 bedrooms, large carport, birch
doors, nylon carpet, new home with immediate pos-
session. Aluminum siding. A real buy in choice neigh-
borhood.

Sue Spires, 474-2585

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

474-2924 474-5294

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

W. D. HEISKELL AND SON

REALTOR

NEW LISTING

VERY NICE HOME WITH THREE BEDROOMS AND ONE AND
ONE HALF BATHS. CARPETING IN THE LIVING ROOM,
KITCHEN AND TWO BEDROOMS. HALF BATH OFF MASTER
BEDROOM. VERY USEFUL UTILITY ROOM. BASEMENT.
CARPORT. THIS HOME IS WELL KEPT AND PRICED UNDER
TWENTY.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

123 South Court Street

Residence 474-7144

ASSOCIATES:

RUTH McFADDEN 474-3995

LARRY McFADDEN 474-3995

CHARLES ROSE 986-6584

14. Houses for Rent

7 ROOM house, 4 bedrooms, 4 miles
west, Circleville School district.
\$135.00 per month. 474-8305.

7 ROOM farm home. Bath and a
half. Built in gas stove, fuel oil
furnace. Logan Elm School district.
Kingston area. Possession Dec. 1.
Can be seen anytime. Telephone
642-2884 (Kingston).

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS. Day or week. 1 cottage.
474-8855.

ROOMS. Close uptown. Adults. No
pets. References. Call 474-8146.

16. Misc. for Rent

DOWNTOWN room at 156 W. Main
Street. Partitioned for offices with
storage area at rear and above.
Air conditioned. Contact Hanings,
Inc. 158 W. Main Street.

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN House. Sunday 1-4. 3-4
bedrooms, central air, large car-
peted family room with fireplace,
laundry room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car
garage. 518 Mowrer Road. \$30,000.
474-3517.

YORKSHIRE Court - Knollwood
Village. 3 bedrooms, cathedral
ceiling, family room, 1 1/2 baths, self
cleaning oven, dishwasher. Double
garage. Beautiful home and lot.
474-4011.

No need for 2 cars in this
handy location - well kept 2
bedroom home with carport
and patio - VA or FHA at
\$15,000! Call Polly Wood 474-
4437.

A "must see to appreciate"
property in a quiet north-end
neighborhood - 2 bedrooms -
large carpeted family room - 2
car garage - only \$18,500. Call
Jane Speakman, 474-2888.

SPEAKMAN REALTY

24. Misc. for Sale

FIREPLACE wood and coal. 150
Nicholas Dr. 474-4944.

GE HOTPOINT refrigerator, cop-
perstone, large capacity, like new.
\$125.00. 474-5193.

FUEL oil stove, '68 Ford motor,
bicycles. 474-7809.

RCA color TV early american
cabinet, \$160. Phone 474-7797 after
4 p.m.

LADIES brown tweed coat, white
fur collar, practically new, size 12.
Terms. Call 474-5839.

CARPET surplus-installer has ex-
cess rolls of nylon and acrilon.
\$2.00 per yard. Installed terms
available. 474-4940.

FIREPLACE wood for sale. 229 E.
High Street. 474-4830.

GLOBE meat slicer. \$200.00.
National cash register, 4 years old,
\$300.00. Boyer's Restaurant. See
Lloyd Williams.

1969 CHEVROLET Pick-up. Two
Holstein heifers, nine months old.
Call after 5. 474-0401.

TILLIS Furniture Kingston, Ohio.
642-2706. Open 9 a.m. and Fri.
Tues. Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 9
to 5:30. See the 1971 Timberlake
pickup top and campers.

BLUE, brushed velvet, upholstered
1968, 2 cushion 72" couch; 12 x
15 ft. Glen American oriental rug;
1916 Walcott upright piano and
bench; lion headed gothic chair;
reclining chair; 1955 model RCA 21
in. B & W TV and stand; 1 floor,
2 table lamps; 2 end tables; 2
lamp tables; 2 over stuffed chairs;
Lyle coffee table; circular mirror;
8 pc. Mahogany dining room suite.
Serious inquiries only please. Call
474-4929 between noon and 5 p.m.
Sunday only.

VACUUM CLEANERS

New in carton, 7 cleaning
attachments. Slight paint
damage. Discount price
only \$14.88 Cash. Phone
474-3811.

BUY

SAMSONITE CARD TABLES,
\$12.95. CHAIRS, \$10.95. MANY
CHOICES OF COLORS. LAY-
AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS GIV-
ING.

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 125 N. Court St.
474-3296

SEWING MACHINE

1971 Model, does all fancy
work, even writes names,
buttonholes, darts, by
built-in controls. Price re-
duced due to paint dam-
age. ONLY \$31.88 Cash or
terms available. Trade-in
considered. Phone 474-
3811.

Take advantage of the
Price Freeze

Put the bicycles and
tricycles on layaway
now at

FIRESTONE

STORE

114 S. Scioto St.
474-4938

RAINBOW

VACUUM CLEANER,
used, late model, in like
new working condition,
with attachments & carpet
shampooer. Sacrifice

\$134.40 Cash or terms
available. Phone 474-3811.

Use The
Classifieds

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes. Realtor. 474-3275

20. Lots for Sale

4 ACRES, \$2500. 4 1/2 acre lots, \$1,000
per acre. Call 474-2774.

LOT for sale. Williams Drive.
Circleville, Ohio. Call 474-7953.

"T. R. Baskin" ran away from
home! Parents pick up "T. R."
at the Cinema Dec. 10th.

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE. George C.
Barnes. Realtor. 474-3275

CURTIS W. HIX

- Salesman -

W. E. Clark - 474-4200

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville Realty

WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor

Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722

Robert Burton, 474-3058

David Betts, 474-4004

Pat Knecht, 474-4469

Diana Sykes, 474-8458

152 West Main Street

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134

Showdown Near For Pro Gridders

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's Showdown Sunday in the National Football League as San Francisco and Los Angeles, Dallas and Washington and Baltimore and Miami collide for divisional supremacy.

In each case, a scant half game separates the leaders—the 49ers in the National Conference West, the Redskins in the East and the Dolphins in the American Conference East—from the challengers.

And the added attraction of revenge pervades the two NFC games. On Oct. 10 the Rams upset San Francisco 20-13, only a week after the Redskins had done the same to Dallas by a 20-16 score.

For the Dolphins and Colts, however, it's the first meeting of the season with their rematch scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 11, in Baltimore. The rest of Sunday's slate has the New York Jets at Buffalo, Houston at Cincinnati, New England at Cleveland, the New York Giants at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Denver at Kansas City, Detroit at Chicago, San Diego at Oakland, Minnesota at New Orleans and in Monday night's nationally televised (ABC, 9 p.m., EST) clash, Green Bay at Atlanta.

A few weeks ago, Cowboys Coach Tom Landry couldn't decide whether to go with Roger Staubach or Craig Morton at quarterback. So he went with both of them, shuffling them in and out on alternate plays.

But the strategy backfired and, since then, Staubach has had the job outright and the Cowboys have won their last two games.

Now Redskins Coach George Allen seems to be in the same quandary—whether to stick with Billy Kilmer or return the starting spot to Sonny Jurgensen. The 'Skins have managed only a tie in their last two games and are further hampered by injuries to running backs Larry Brown and Charley Harraway. Tommy Mason and Bob Brunet will probably start in their positions.

When the Rams beat San Francisco, they did it without Roman Gabriel, kayoed early in the game by a concussion. Now the quarterback is back—and coming off a solid performance against Detroit. The 49ers, on the other hand, were stunned last Sunday losing in the last minute to surprising New Orleans.

The Colts are far and away the best defensive club in the league—but they haven't had to contend with the likes of Bob Griese, the AFC's top passer and NFL touchdown leader with 16 scoring strikes, and Larry Csonka, the conference's No. 1 ground gainer.

Both clubs are coming off come-from-behind victories, Baltimore against the Jets and Miami against Pittsburgh. The Colts say they'll start Johnny Unitas, at quarterback in place of Earl Morrall, for the first time this year.

Running backs Norm Bulaich of Baltimore, the AFC's No. 4 ground gainer, and Jim Kick of the Dolphins, No. 6, were sidelined by injuries last week but both are probable starters this time.

The Bills are looking for their first victory of the year and, in two of their last three games, they've come within six points of getting it. The Jets hope to make it a season sweep.

Believe it or not, both the Bengals and Oilers have a shot at the AFC Central title even though Cincinnati is 2-7 and Houston 1-7-1. The Bengals, with quarterback Virgil Carter returning to form, trail fading, front-running Cleveland and Pittsburgh by just two games with the Oilers only 2½ off the pace.

The Browns have scored only 30 points in their last four games—all losses—while permitting 97. Now they must face brilliant rookie quarterback Jim Plunkett, who fired four touchdown passes for the Patriots to bring them within one game of the 500 mark, something they haven't achieved since the 1967 season.

The Giants' offense for the Steelers' game has been decimated by the loss due to injuries of running backs Ron Johnson and Charlie Evans and wide receiver Coleman Zeno.

The Cardinals, stunned by their last-second loss to San Diego last Monday night, must beat the reawakening Eagles to avoid changing places with them and falling into the NFC East cellar.

Jerry Smith makes his head coaching debut for the Broncos after taking over for Lou Saban who resigned Wednesday. He'll be facing a Chiefs squad renorted at full strength and will be starting Steve Ramsey at quarterback for Denver in place of injured Don Horn.

Both the Bears and Lions are still solid contenders for the NFC Central crown with Chicago a game back of first-place Minnesota and Detroit 1½ out. Wide receiver Dick Gordon of the Bears has a bad knee and

Jim Seymour will probably start in his place. The Raiders, with a half-game lead over Kansas City in the AFC West, hope to hold it—or widen it—with a repeat of their second-week 34-0 walloping of the Chargers, who boast the conference's best offense.

Although quarterback Archie Manning's leg bruise has healed, the Saints expect to stick with Ed Hargett, who engineered their come-from-behind tie against Oakland and victory over San Francisco. But he'll have to face the NFC's best defense in the Vikings, seeking their fourth shutout.

The Falcons return Bob Berry to the starting quarterback slot in place of Dick Shiner. The Packers hope No. 1 NFC ground gainer John Brockington can repeat his 149 yard rushing performance of a week ago.

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY
(C) Denotes Color
12:00 — (4) Mr. Wizard — C;
(6) Johnny Quest — C; (10) Monkees — C.
12:30 — (4) Roller Derby — C; (6) Lancelot Link — C; (10) You Are There — C.
1:00 — (6) Best of Bowling — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.
1:30 — (4) Sports Challenge — C.
2:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (6) Wide World of Sports — C; (10) Job Show.
2:30 — (4) Movie — "Cheyenne Kid" and "Thunder in the Sun"; (10) Aware — C.
3:00 — (10) Urban League Presents.
3:30 — (6) Pre-Game Show — C; (10) This Week in Pro Football — C.
3:45 — (6) College Football — UCLA vs USC — C.
4:30 — (10) NFL Game of the Week — C.
5:00 — (4) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) Chicago Teddy Bears — C.
5:30 — (10) Appointment with Destiny — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.

RESOLUTION NO. 80-71
A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE VARIOUS PARTS OF THE COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:
WHEREAS, the Circleville City Planning Commission was desirous of developing a Comprehensive Development Plan for use in future planning for the City; and
WHEREAS, the Circleville City Planning Commission did contract with the Perkins, Rogers and Associates, Incorporated of Columbus, Ohio for a Comprehensive Development Plan for the City of Circleville, Ohio; and
WHEREAS, the Circleville City Planning Commission did hold public hearings on said development plan; and
WHEREAS, the Circleville City Planning Commission did approve the various parts of the Comprehensive Development Plan; and
WHEREAS, the City of Circleville, Ohio, now therefor, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO: SECTION 1. That the Council does hereby approve and adopt the following parts of the Comprehensive Development Plan for the City of Circleville, Ohio and the surrounding planning area: A "Natural and Human Resources"; B "Physical Development Patterns" (including major thoroughfare and community facilities plans); C "Neighborhood Analysis"; D "Central Business District"; E "Capital Improvements Program"; F "Comprehensive Development Plan". SECTION 2. That Council intends that the above various parts of the Comprehensive Development Plan including the major thoroughfare and community facilities plans shall be used as a planning tool for the development of the City of Circleville and its surrounding area. SECTION 3. That this resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Prepared by the Department of Public Service. PASSED November 18, 1971. Joseph F. Bell, President of Council. ATTESTED Robert J. Shadley, Secretary. APPROVED November 18, 1971. (S) Richard L. Gerhardt, Mayor. Nov. 20, 27

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES
TO ATTEND AND WITNESS RECANVASS OF VOTES
On Monday, November 22, and November 27 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., election officials, Lucille Cunniff, Frank E. Marion and Francis McClinton will recanvass the votes cast in the Pickaway - Ross Joint "Seasonal School District" in preparation for the Special Election to be held in this District, December 14, 1971. The following precincts are to be recanvassed November 27, 1971:

Circleville Township	145,228
North	145,228
Circleville Township	145,228
South	145,228
Darby Township North	145,221
Darby Township South	145,221
Williamsport Village	145,221
Williamsport Village	145,221
Jackson Township North	145,221
Jackson Township South	145,221
Monroe Township North	145,221
Monroe Township South	145,221
Darbyville-McClintock	145,221
Darby Township	145,221
Pickaway Township	145,221
East	145,221
Pickaway Township	145,221
West	145,221
Tarleton Village	145,221
Salisbury Township	145,221
North	145,221
Salisbury Township	145,221
South	145,221
Washington Township	145,221
North	145,221
Washington Township	145,221
South	145,221
Wayne	145,221

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.
William A. Stout, Chairman
Nancy L. Ayers, Director
Dated November 18, 1971
Nov. 20

6:30 — (10) CBS News — C.
7:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (6) Conversation with Sec. Connally — C; (10) Green Acres — C.
8:00 — (4) Movie — "Blindfold" — C; (6) College Football — Notre Dame vs LSU — C; (10) All in the Family — C.
8:30 — (10) Funny Fake — C.
9:00 — (10) Dick Van Dyke — C.
9:30 — (10) Mary Tyler Moore — C.
10:00 — (4) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (6) Judd.
11:30 — (4) Movie — "The Road to Hong Kong", "Paranoid", "Marriage - Italian Style"; (10) Woody Hayes — C.
12:00 — (10) Movie — "The Haunting".
12:15 — (6) Burke's Law.

SUNDAY
(C) Denotes Color
12:00 — (4) OSU Highlights (in progress) — C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Town Meeting — C.
12:30 — (4) Meet the Press — C.
1:00 — (4) Pro Football — Patriots vs Browns — C; (10) Pro Football — Cowboys vs Redskins — C.
1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers — C.
2:00 — (6) Gospel — C.
2:30 — (6) Revival Fires — C.
3:00 — (6) Fun For Everyone — C.
3:30 — (6) Mustard Seed — C.
4:00 — (4) Men Upstairs — C; (10) Pro Football — 49ers vs Rams — C; (34) Insight — C.
4:30 — (4) Grambling Football Highlights — C; (6) Untamed World — C.
5:00 — (6) David Frost — C.
5:30 — (4) NBC News Special — C.
6:00 — (4) News — C.
6:30 — (6) News, weather, sports — C.
7:00 — (4) This Is Your Life — C; (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Civilization — C.
7:30 — (4) World of Disney — C; (10) Movie — "Born Free" — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (34) Firing Line — C.
8:30 — (4) Jimmy Stewart — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Tony Rome" — C; (34) Masterpiece Theatre — C.
9:30 — (10) Cade's Country — C; (10) — (4) Bold Ones — C; (34) Chicago Sound — C.
10:30 — (10) Chuck White Presents — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Movie — "Beachhead" — C.
12:15 — (6) ABC News — C.

MONDAY
(C) Denotes Color
4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6) Flinstones — C; (10) Movie — "Red Mountain"; (34) Georgetown University Forum.
4:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Love Lucy; (34) What's New.
5:00 — (4) Takes a Thief — C; (6) Daniel Boone — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Hodgepodge Lodge.
6:30 — (6) News — C; (34) Mister Rogers.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (34) Electric Company — C.
7:30 — (4) Phil Donahue — C; (6) To Tell the Truth; (10) Traffic Court — C; (34) Hathayoga — C.
8:00 — (4) Laugh-In — C; (6) Wild Wild West — C; (10)

Gunsmoke — C; (34) Pierre Boulez — C.
9:00 — (4) Family Theatre — "Raid on Rommel" — C; (6) Football — Packers vs Falcons — C; (10) Here's Lucy — C.
9:30 — (10) Doris Day — C; (34) Book Beat — C.
10:00 — (10) My Three Sons — C; (34) Columbus Film Festival — C.
10:30 — (10) Arnie — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Movie — "Island of Love" — C.
12:00 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C.
1:00 — (4) Focus on Columbus — C.
2:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

PIN BRIEFS

CIRCLE D LANES
Ladies Wednesday Matinee High individual, single — Madeline Sanders, 181. High individual, series — Madeline Sanders, 485.
High team, single — Dailey's, 751. High team, series — Yates Motors, 2104.
K of P (Ashville) High individual, single — Bob Bartholomew, 224. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 586.
High team, single — Viking Dairy Bar, 812. High team, series — Viking Dairy Bar, 2254.
Tuesday Night Ladies High individual, single — Mary Betts, 202. High individual, series — Beverly Williams, 516.
High team, single — Carl Steele, Contractor, 930. High team, series — Carl Steele, Contractor, 2621.
Classic Doubles "A" Shift High individual, single — Larry Dietrich, 237. High individual, series — Randy Arledge, 653.
High team, single — Southern Bowling Supply - Carl Steele Builders, 420. High team, series — Carl Steele Builders, 1201.
Classic Doubles "B" Shift High individual, single — Jeff Arledge, 257. High individual, series — Jeff Arledge, 682.
High team, single — Joe's Frosty Treat, 435. High team, series — Joe's Frosty Treat, 1205.
Wednesday Nite Ladies High individual, single — Judy Moore, 207. High individual, series — Mary Harrison, 533.
High team, single — Radcliffe Cleaners, 904. High team, series — Coca Cola, 2571.

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• Sheet Metal
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A&P SUPERMARKET
Island Road

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



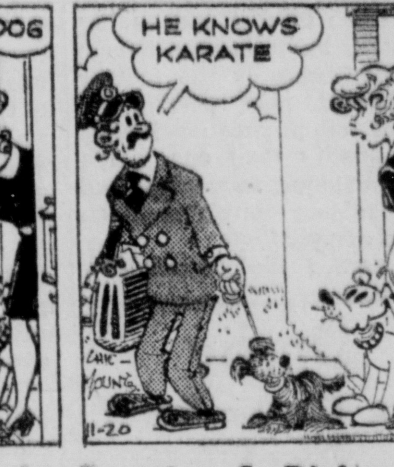
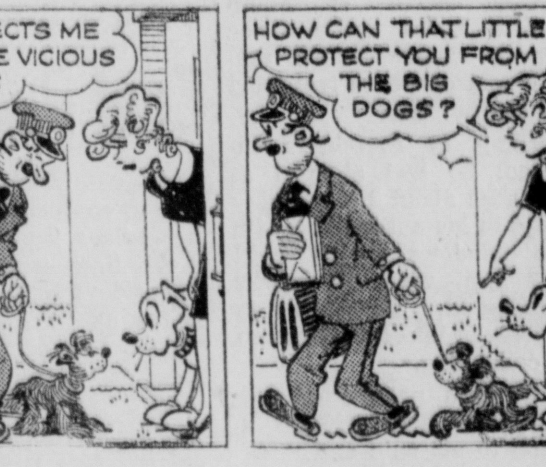
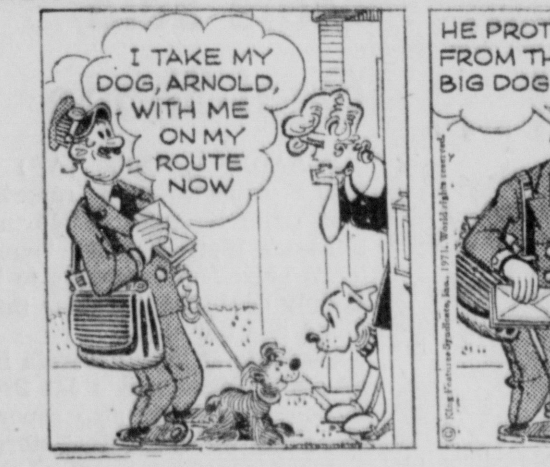
by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



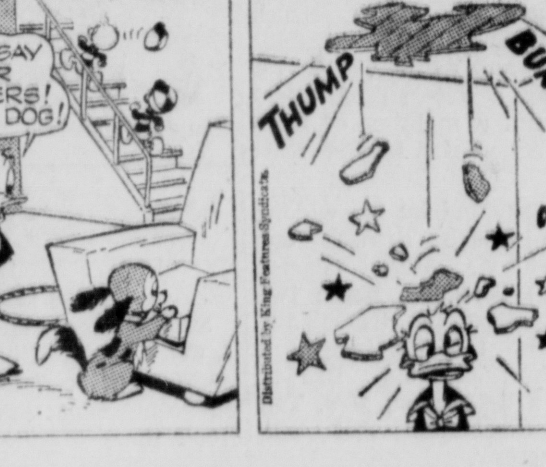
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kott



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Showdown Near For Pro Gridders

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's Showdown Sunday in the National Football League as San Francisco and Los Angeles, Dallas and Washington, Baltimore and Miami collide for divisional supremacy.

In each case, a scant half game separates the leaders—the 49ers in the National Conference West, the Redskins in the East and the Dolphins in the American Conference East—from the challengers.

And the added attraction of revenge pervades the two NFC games. On Oct. 10 the Rams upset San Francisco 20-13, only a week after the Redskins had done the same to Dallas by a 20-16 score.

For the Dolphins and Colts, however, it's the first meeting of the season with their rematch scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 11, in Baltimore.

The rest of Sunday's slate has the New York Jets at Buffalo, Houston at Cincinnati, New England at Cleveland, the New York Giants at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Denver at Kansas City, Detroit at Chicago, San Diego at Oakland, Minnesota at New Orleans and, in Monday night's nationally televised (ABC, 9 p.m., EST) clash, Green Bay at Atlanta.

A few weeks ago, Cowboys Coach Tom Landry couldn't decide whether to go with Roger Staubach or Craig Morton at quarterback. So he went with both of them, shuffling them in and out on alternate plays.

But the strategy backfired and, since then, Staubach has had the job outright and the Cowboys have won their last two games.

Now Redskins Coach George Allen seems to be in the same quandary—whether to stick with Billy Kilmer or return the starting spot to Sonny Jurgensen. The 'Skins have managed only a tie in their last two games and are further hampered by injuries to running backs Larry Brown and Charley Harraway. Tommy Mason and Bob Brunel will probably start in their positions.

When the Rams beat San Francisco, they did it without Roman Gabriel, kayoed early in the game by a concussion. Now the quarterback is back—and coming off a solid performance against Detroit. The 49ers, on the other hand, were stunned last Sunday losing in the last minute to surprising New Orleans.

The Colts are far and away the best defensive club in the league—but they haven't had to contend with the likes of Bob Griese, the AFC's top passer and NFL touchdown leader with 16 scoring strikes, and Larry Csonka, the conference's No. 1 ground gainer.

Both clubs are coming off a come-from-behind victory, Baltimore against the Jets and Miami against Pittsburgh. The Colts say they'll start Johnny Unitas, at quarterback in place of Earl Morrall, for the first time this year.

Running backs Norm Bulaich of Baltimore, the AFC's No. 4 ground gainer, and Jim Kick of the Dolphins, No. 6, were sidelined by injuries last week but both are probable starters this time.

The Bills are looking for their first victory of the year and, in two of their last three games, they've come within six points of getting it. The Jets hope to make it a season sweep.

Believe it or not, both the Bengals and Oilers have a shot at the AFC Central title even though Cincinnati is 2-7 and Houston 1-7-1. The Bengals, with quarterback Virgil Carter returning to form, trail fading, front-running Cleveland and Pittsburgh by just two games with the Oilers only 2½ off the pace.

The Browns have scored only 30 points in their last four games—all losses—while permitting 97. Now they must face brilliant rookie quarterback Jim Plunkett, who fired four touchdown passes for the Patriots to bring them within one game of the 500 mark, something they haven't achieved since the 1967 season.

The Giants' offense for the Steelers' game has been decimated by the loss due to injuries of running backs Ron Johnson and Charlie Evans and wide receiver Coleman Zeno.

The Cardinals, stunned by their last-second loss to San Diego last Monday night, must beat the reawakening Eagles to avoid changing places with them and falling into the NFC East cellar.

Jerry Smith makes his head coaching debut for the Broncos after taking over for Lou Saban who resigned Wednesday. He'll be facing a Chiefs squad reoriented at full strength and will be starting Steve Ramsey at quarterback for Denver in place of injured Don Horn.

Both the Bears and Lions are still solid contenders for the NFC Central crown with Chicago a game back of first-place Minnesota and Detroit 1½ out. Wide receiver Dick Gordon of the Bears has a bad knee and

Jim Seymour will probably start in his place. The Raiders, with a half-game lead over Kansas City in the AFC West, hope to hold it—or widen it—with a repeat of their second-week 34-0 walloping of the Chargers, who boast the conference's best offense.

Although quarterback Archie Manning's leg bruise has healed, the Saints expect to stick with Ed Hargett, who engineered their come-from-behind tie against Oakland and victory over San Francisco. But he'll have to face the NFC's best defense in the Vikings,

seeking their fourth shutout. The Falcons return Bob Berry to the starting quarterback slot in place of Dick Shiner. The Packers hope No. 1 NFC ground gainer John Brockington can repeat his 149 yard rushing performance of a week ago.

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY
(C) Denotes Color
12:00 — (4) Mr. Wizard — C;
(6) Johnny Quest — C; (10) Monkees — C.
12:30 — (4) Roller Derby — C; (6) Lancelot Link — C; (10) You Are There — C.
1:00 — (6) Best of Bowling — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.
1:30 — (4) Sports Challenge — C.
2:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (6) Wide World of Sports — C; (10) Job Show.
2:30 — (4) Movie — "Cheyenne Kid" and "Thunder in the Sun"; (10) Aware — C.
3:00 — (10) Urban League Presents.
3:30 — (6) Pre-Game Show — C; (10) This Week in Pro Football — C.
3:45 — (6) College Football — UCLA vs USC — C.
4:30 — (10) NFL Game of the Week — C.
5:00 — (4) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) Chicago Teddy Bears — C.
5:30 — (10) Appointment with Destiny — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.

RESOLUTION NO. 20-71
A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE VARIOUS PARTS OF THE COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:
WHEREAS, the Circleville City Planning Commission was desirous of developing a Comprehensive Development Plan for use in future planning for the City and its surrounding areas; and
WHEREAS, the Circleville City Planning Commission did contract with Parkins, Rogers and Associates, Incorporated, of Columbus, Ohio for a Comprehensive Development Plan for Circleville under a Federal Grant; and
WHEREAS, the Circleville City Planning Commission did hold public hearings on said development plan; and
WHEREAS, the Circleville City Planning Commission did approve the various parts of the Comprehensive Development Plan; and
WHEREAS, a copy of the Comprehensive Development Plan was distributed to all Councilmen and various copies placed on file for public use; and
WHEREAS, it is the desire of Council to adopt the various parts of the Comprehensive Development Plan for the City of Circleville, Ohio, NOW THEREFORE,
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:
SECTION 1. That the Council does hereby approve and adopt the following Comprehensive Development Plan for the City of Circleville, Ohio and the surrounding planning area:
A. "Natural and Human Resources"
B. "Physical Development Patterns" (including major thoroughfare and community facilities plans)
C. "Neighborhood Analysis"
D. "Central Business District"
E. "Capital Improvements Program"
F. "Comprehensive Development Plan"
SECTION 2. That Council intends that the above various parts of the Comprehensive Development Plan including the major thoroughfare and community facilities plans shall be used as a planning tool for the development of the City of Circleville and its surrounding area.
SECTION 3. That this resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.
Enacted by the Department of Public Service
PASSED November 18, 1971
Joseph P. Bell, President of Council
ATTESTED Robert J. Shadley, Approved November 18, 1971
Richard L. Gerhardt, Mayor
Nov. 20, 27

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES TO ATTEND AND WITNESS RECOUNTING OF VOTES
On Monday, November 22, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., election officials, Lucille Dumm, Frank L. Marion and Frank Morchick will Marlon and the votes cast in the Pickaway - Ross Joint Vocational School District, in preparation for the Special Election to be held in this District, December 14, 1971. The following precincts are to be recounted November 27, 1971:

Circleville Township	145,228
North	
Circleville Township	145,228
Darby Township North	145,231
Darby Township South	145,232
Williamstown Township	145,233
Maerckeb Township	145,234
Jackson Township North	145,235
Jackson Township South	145,236
Monroe Township North	145,237
Monroe Township South	145,238
Barboursville-Muhlenberg	145,239
Darby Township	145,240
Pickaway Township	145,241
East	
Pickaway Township	145,242
West	
Tarleton Village	145,243
Salmon Creek Township	145,244
North	
Salmon Creek Township	145,245
South	
Washington Township	145,246
North	
Washington Township	145,247
South	
Washington Township	145,248
Waverly	145,249

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.
William A. Stout, Chairman
Nancy L. Avers, Secretary
Dated November 18, 1971
Nov. 20

6:30 — (10) CBS News — C.
7:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (6) Conversation with Sec. Connally — C; (10) Green Acres — C.
8:00 — (4) Movie — "Blindfold" — C; (6) College Football — Notre Dame vs LSU — C; (10) All in the Family — C.
8:30 — (10) Funny Fake — C.
9:00 — (10) Dick Van Dyke — C.
9:30 — (10) Mary Tyler Moore — C.
10:00 — (4) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (6) Judd.
11:30 — (4) Movie — "The Road to Hong Kong", "Paranoid", "Marriage — Italian Style"; (10) Woody Hayes — C.
12:00 — (10) Movie — "The Hunting".
12:15 — (6) Burke's Law.

SUNDAY
(C) Denotes Color
12:00 — (4) OSU Highlights (in progress) — C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Town Meeting — C.
12:30 — (4) Meet the Press — C.
1:00 — (4) Pro Football — Patriots vs Browns — C; (10) Pro Football — Cowboys vs Redskins — C.
1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers — C.
2:00 — (6) Gospel — C.
2:30 — (6) Revival Fires — C.
3:00 — (6) Fun For Everyone — C.
3:30 — (6) Mustard Seed — C.
4:00 — (4) Men Upstairs — C; (10) Pro Football — 49ers vs Rams — C; (34) Insight — C.
4:30 — (4) Grambling Football Highlights — C; (6) Untamed World — C.
5:00 — (6) David Frost — C.
5:30 — (4) NBC News Special — C.
6:00 — (4) News — C.
6:30 — (6) News, weather, sports — C.
7:00 — (4) This Is Your Life — C; (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Civilization — C.
7:30 — (4) World of Disney — C; (10) Movie — "Born Free" — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (34) Firing Line — C.
8:30 — (4) Jimmy Stewart — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Tony Rome" — C; (34) Masterpiece Theatre — C.
9:30 — (10) Cade's Country — C; (10) Bold Ones — C; (34) Chicago Sound — C.
10:30 — (10) Chuck White Presents — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Movie — "Beachhead" — C.
12:15 — (6) ABC News — C.

MONDAY
(C) Denotes Color:
4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6) Flintstones — C; (10) Movie — "Red Mountain"; (34) Georgetown University Forum.
4:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) I Love Lucy; (34) What's New.
5:00 — (4) Takes a Thief — C; (6) Daniel Boone — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Hodgepodge Lodge.
6:30 — (6) News — C; (34) Mister Rogers.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (34) Electric Company — C.
7:30 — (4) Phil Donahue — C; (6) To Tell the Truth; (10) Traffic Court — C; (34) Hathayoga — C.
8:00 — (4) Laugh-In — C; (6) Wild Wild West — C; (10)

Gunsmoke — C; (34) Pierre Boulez — C.
9:00 — (4) Family Theatre — "Raid on Rommel" — C; (6) Football — Packers vs Falcons — C; (10) Here's Lucy — C.
9:30 — (10) Doris Day — C; (34) Book Beat — C.
10:00 — (10) My Three Sons — C; (34) Columbus Film Festival — C.
10:30 — (10) Arnie — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Movie — "Island of Love" — C.
12:00 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C.
1:00 — (4) Focus on Columbus — C.
2:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

PIN BRIEFS

CIRCLE D LANES
Ladies Wednesday Matinee
High individual, single — Madeline Sanders, 181. High individual, series — Madeline Sanders, 485.
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K of P (Ashville)
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High individual, single — Mary Betts, 202. High individual, series — Beverly Williams, 516.
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High individual, single — Larry Dietrich, 237. High individual, series — Jeff Arledge, 653.
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Classic Doubles "B" Shift
High individual, single — Jeff Arledge, 257. High individual, series — Jeff Arledge, 682.
High team, single — Joe's Frosty Treat, 435. High team, series — Joe's Frosty Treat, 1205.
Wednesday Nite Ladies
High individual, single — Judy Moore, 207. High individual, series — Mary Harrison, 533.
High team, single — Radcliffe Cleaners, 904. High team, series — Coca Cola, 2571.

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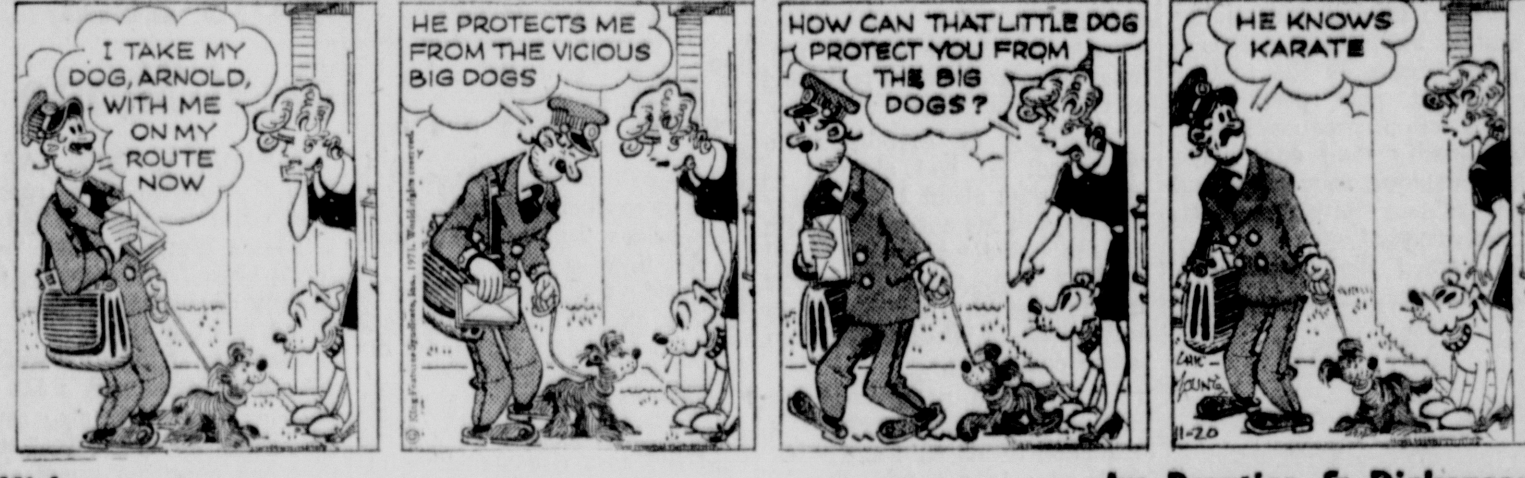
by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Water, Sewage Disposal, Housing Aired At Meeting

The creation of county-wide zoning, a county sewer district and a metropolitan housing authority are necessary first steps in solving many of the problems of housing, water and sewage according to William Sellars, environmentalist on the staff of the Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation and Robert Busser, a Columbus architect who met with the Pickaway County Health Planning Council on Thursday evening.

Sellars pointed out that Pickaway County, one of the fastest growing counties in central Ohio, can't afford to delay in making plans to solve problems of the environment, health and housing. He emphasized that plans must include people as well as livestock on farms, commenting that sewage problems created by 50 cattle are comparable to those created by 200 people.

He also explained that having a county sewer district does not mean collecting all sewage at one point, but it does mean that there will be control, inspection and more efficient and economical use of existing systems, through the use of a trained sanitary engineer.

Busser explained that a number of programs for construction of low income housing are available to areas having a metropolitan housing authority. He further explained that modular housing is not usually low income housing, depending partially on the financing available.

He described modular housing as conventional houses built in a factory and said that, for the most part, the modular is comparable in cost and quality to custom built housing, though in many instances the factory environment may permit the creation of a product having better quality than one which has been subject to weather and other problems involved in on site construction.

He warned that, often, low

cost housing is more expensive in the end because too many building essentials are sacrificed in order to keep the cost down.

Don Archer of the Soil Conservation Service and Hugh Barnhill of the County Health department also participated in the discussion. The meeting was held in the dining-room at Berger Hospital. Mrs. Sterling Poling, Council chairman reported on the Mid-Ohio Health Planning Board of Trustees meeting which she attended on Wednesday of this week.

Man Nearly Smothers While Asleep

A Bucyrus man was taken to Berger Hospital shortly before 9 a.m. today suffering from asphyxiation after sleeping in his car at a Pickaway County roadside rest stop.

Kenneth R. Fletcher, 35, of Route 2, Bucyrus, was considered in fair condition at 10 a.m. in Berger Hospital and is expected to be released today after treatment.

Sgt. Garloch of the local Highway Patrol reported that Fletcher had been found lying in the restroom at the roadside rest just north of South Bloomfield by a maintenance worker. Defenbaugh's ambulance was called to transport him to the hospital.

According to Fletcher's information, he had stopped at the rest area about 2 a.m. today and slept in his automobile with all the windows closed until about 7 a.m. when he awoke and, feeling ill, managed to make his way into the restroom before collapsing.

Sgt. Garloch noted that the Bucyrus man had suffered a laceration to his chin and "that his head was not feeling very good," following the near-suffocation.

Fletcher told the officer that he had been traveling from his home to South Webster.

Deaths

MR. ISAAC (JACK) BROWN
Mr. Isaac (Jack) Brown, 52, 211 Cedar Heights Road, died 4:45 p.m. Friday in University Hospital, Columbus.

Born March 6, 1919 in Circleville, he was the son of Carlos J. and Myrtle Ludwig Brown.

He was a Fuller Brush representative and interior decorator and painter.

He was a veteran of World War II and a member of Hall-Adkins American Legion Post 134.

He is survived by his widow, Marjorie Leach Brown; one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Marlene) Conaway, Kent; two brothers, John C. Brown and Carlos Brown of Circleville; a half-brother, Fred Brown, Dayton; a half-sister, Mrs. Ted Young, Circleville and one granddaughter.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Glen James officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a.m. Sunday.

This 'N That

Lost. Siamese female cat, near Atwater School. 474-5949. Reward.

Dance. Sat., Nov. 20, 1971. 9-12. VFW 3331. Music by the Stoneys.

All offices of The Third National Bank will be open until noon Wednesday Nov. 24th.—ad.

Circleville Jaycee's have tickets for Cleveland Brown—New England football game Sunday, \$20.00 a ticket including bus fare. Refreshments. Call 474-3846.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat 1.38
Shelled Corn92
Ear Corn74
Soybeans 1.46
Milo74
Oats70
Spells70

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.36
Ear Corn87
Shelled Corn82
Soybeans 2.73
Oats70

Business Rear 344 E. High St. 614-474-5454

AAA

Campaign Cash Deadlock Broken; Vote Set Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has broken its deadlock over a bitterly controversial presidential campaign-financing plan and agreed on Monday as the day to vote whether to add it to the \$27 billion tax-cut bill.

Republican leader Hugh Scott made the proposal Friday night for a Monday vote and won the acceptance of his Republican and Democratic colleagues.

The agreement came after a lengthy, acrimonious session which Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said "has not been on of the Senate's finest hours."

"We have been dilatory, we have been engaging in tactics of obstruction, we have been

playing politics," he said. Democrats continued to insist they had the votes to tie the plan to the tax bill which is a key part of President Nixon's economic program.

They defeated a Republican effort to kill the plan on a 49-46 vote Thursday.

GOP senators said the week-end respite would give them time to try to change enough votes to get a Senate rejection. Agreement also indicated Republicans wanted to get on with the tax bill, which already is behind schedule and is stalling other major Senate business.

The Senate put the campaign financing issue aside for today and took up half a dozen amendments dealing with various tax benefits in the bill.

The presidential campaign-financing plan could give each major party nominee up to

\$20.4 million in tax funds next year.

It would be particularly attractive to Democrats, who have had money problems since the 1968 election.

The money in the fund would come from taxpayer checkoffs designating on income tax returns that \$1 of the tax payment is to be allocated to campaign finances.

Scott, in proposing his agreement to vote late Monday, took another shot at various Democratic senators contending for the presidential nomination.

He declared they were voting for a "slush fund" which could benefit them personally and that speakers would be out in the campaign "going from one end of this country to the other and pointing out this colossal conflict of interest."

Three Injured In City Wreck

Three people were injured in a two car accident on Nicholas Drive at Clark Drive 2:52 p.m. Friday.

Pedro Yap, 36, 365 Edwards Rd., sustained an injured lip and right leg; Phyllis Hudok, 29, Williamsport, complained of head and leg injuries; and Jeannette Spitzer, 22, suffered head and possible other injuries. All were treated at Berger Hospital.

According to a Police report compiled by Patrolmen Jack Mills and J. Keller, Yap apparently made a left hand turn in front of the Hudok car.

Both cars sustained extensive damage to their front ends. Yap was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

Coal Pact . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
cent to compensate for the fact that prices usually rise a little at this time of year.

President Nixon hailed the increase as "the lowest in four years" and said it made the freeze "worth doing."

But Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said the cost rise was "continued evidence of the total lack of confidence across this nation in Mr. Nixon's ability to cope with the economic crisis he has brought upon the country."

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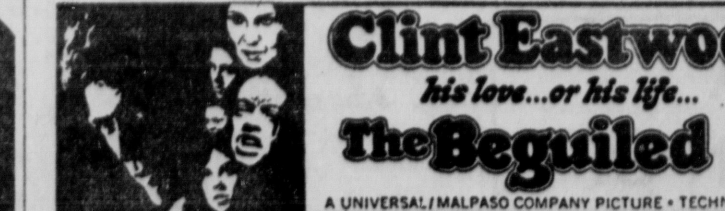
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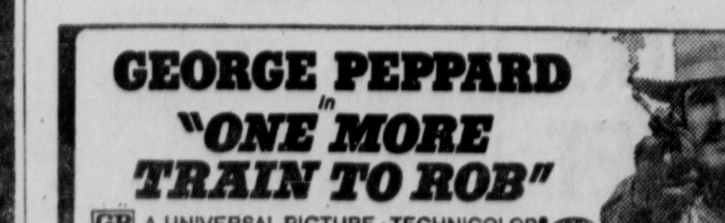
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Water, Sewage Disposal, Housing Aired At Meeting

The creation of county-wide zoning, a county sewer district and a metropolitan housing authority are necessary first steps in solving many of the problems of housing, water and sewage according to William Sellars, environmentalist on the staff of the Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation and Robert Busser, a Columbus architect who met with the Pickaway County Health Planning Council on Thursday evening.

Sellars pointed out that Pickaway County, one of the fastest growing counties in central Ohio, can't afford to delay in making plans to solve problems of the environment, health and housing. He emphasized that plans must include people as well as livestock on farms, commenting that sewage problems created by 50 cattle are comparable to those created by 200 people.

He also explained that having a county sewer district does not mean collecting all sewage at one point, but it does mean that there will be control, inspection and more efficient and economical use of existing systems, through the use of a trained sanitary engineer.

Busser explained that a number of programs for construction of low income housing are available to areas having a metropolitan housing authority. He further explained that modular housing is not usually low income housing, depending partially on the financing available.

He described modular housing as conventional houses built in a factory and said that, for the most part, the modular is comparable in cost and quality to custom built housing, though in many instances the factory environment may permit the creation of a product having better quality than one which has been subject to weather and other problems involved in on site construction.

He warned that, often, low

cost housing is more expensive in the end because too many building essentials are sacrificed in order to keep the cost down.

Don Archer of the Soil Conservation Service and Hugh Barnhill of the County Health department also participated in the discussion. The meeting was held in the dining-room at Berger Hospital. Mrs. Sterling Poling, Council chairman reported on the Mid-Ohio Health Planning Board of Trustees meeting which she attended on Wednesday of this week.

Man Nearly Smothers While Asleep

A Bucyrus man was taken to Berger Hospital shortly before 9 a.m. today suffering from asphyxiation after sleeping in his car at a Pickaway County roadside rest stop.

Kenneth R. Fletcher, 35, of Route 2, Bucyrus, was considered in fair condition at 10 a.m. in Berger Hospital and is expected to be released today after treatment.

Sgt. Garloch of the local Highway Patrol reported that Fletcher had been found lying in the rest room at the roadside rest just north of South Bloomfield by a maintenance worker. Defenbaugh's ambulance was called to transport him to the hospital.

According to Fletcher's information, he had stopped at the rest area about 2 a.m. today and slept in his automobile with all the windows closed until about 7 a.m. when he awoke and, feeling ill, managed to make his way into the restroom before collapsing.

Sgt. Garloch noted that the Bucyrus man had suffered a laceration to his chin and "that his head was not feeling very good," following the near-suffocation.

Fletcher told the officer that he had been traveling from his home to South Webster.

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Campaign Cash Deadlock Broken; Vote Set Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has broken its deadlock over a bitterly controversial presidential campaign-financing plan and agreed on Monday as the day to vote whether to add it to the \$27 billion tax-cut bill.

Republican leader Hugh Scott made the proposal Friday night for a Monday vote and won the acceptance of his Republican and Democratic colleagues.

The agreement came after a lengthy, acrimonious session which Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said "has not been on of the Senate's finest hours."

"We have been dilatory, we have been engaging in tactics of obstruction, we have been

Three Injured In City Wreck

Three people were injured in a two car accident on Nicholas Drive at Clark Drive 2:52 p.m. Friday.

Pedro Yap, 36, 365 Edwards Rd., sustained an injured lip and right leg; Phyllis Hudok, 29, Williamsport, complained of head and leg injuries; and Jeannette Spitzer, 22, suffered head and possible other injuries. All were treated at Berger Hospital.

According to a Police report compiled by Patrolmen Jack Mills and J. Keller, Yap apparently made a left hand turn in front of the Hudok car.

Both cars sustained extensive damage to their front ends. Yap was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

Coal Pact ...

(Continued from Page 1)

cent to compensate for the fact that prices usually rise a little at this time of year.

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playing politics," he said. Democrats continued to insist they had the votes to tie the plan to the tax bill which is a key part of President Nixon's economic program.

They defeated a Republican effort to kill the plan on a 49-46 vote Thursday.

GOP senators said the week-end respite would give them time to try to change enough votes to get a Senate rejection.

Agreement also indicated Republicans wanted to get on with the tax bill, which already is behind schedule and is stalling other major Senate business.

The Senate put the campaign financing issue aside for today and took up half a dozen amendments dealing with various tax benefits in the bill.

The presidential campaign-financing plan could give each major party nominee up to

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Allende, Castro Hold Conference On Navy Vessel

PUERTO MONTT, Chile (AP) — President Salvador Allende and Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba were off on a cruise through the scenic fjords of southern Chile today for a private talk on the state of socialism in Latin America.

Chilean socialists who know Castro claim the Cuban leader's visit to Chile, his first foreign trip in seven years, might alter his preference for violent revolution as the best means of establishing Marxist regimes in Latin America.

Allende, a Marxist, was elected president a year ago and says he intends to bring socialism to Chile by peaceful means.

Castro and Allende, friends for nine years, have prepared no formal agenda for their talks, but aides said two key topics would be the state of leftist revolution in Latin America and the U.N. conference on trade and development scheduled for April in Santiago, the capital of Chile.

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Pravda Notes Problems In Peking

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda said today reports from Peking indicate that the Communist Chinese leadership has suffered a "grave crisis."

"By all accounts considerable changes have taken place in the political bureau of the central committee of the Chinese Communist party," the Communist party newspaper said.

"The depth of the new crisis in the Maoist top echelons is seen from the fact that it has affected figures who, until recently, were considered Mao Tse-tung's closest associates," Pravda said.

It added that diplomats and journalists in Peking "are convinced" that recent Chinese press criticisms of unnamed "conspirators and careerists" were references to Mao's heir-apparent Marshal Lin Biao and four members of the general staff of the Chinese army.

Unconfirmed reports have reached the West indicating that an abortive coup d'etat, led by Lin Biao, may have taken place in China in September.

The Soviet Union's most authoritative newspaper also indicated that the crisis was not restricted to Peking alone.

Pravda said foreign news agencies have reported facts "showing that a tide of new purges is gradually spreading from Peking to provincial branches of the party and government machinery."

Mount Vernon Fire Damage \$100,000

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The attorney, Bill Mallard, told the judge that the order was not designed to be permanent, just to meet an emergency situation.

PICCA Day Care Centers Visit Farm

The children of the PICCA Day Care Centers visited the Howard Thomas Turkey Farm this week in order to get a better look at the source of their upcoming Thanksgiving Day Dinner.

Eyes goggled at the sight of thousands of gobblers as they came rushing in response to the children. A donkey, a Dalmatian dog and a pet sheep named "Fluffy" also delighted the visitors as they toured the farm.

A Thanksgiving Dinner will be served to the Day Care children Wednesday at the Lutheran Church Parish House with the PICCA staff, Rev. Henry Walters, Rev. Paul Wachs and Rev. Carl Zehner as their guests.

PARC Meeting Set

The Pickaway Association for Retarded Children will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday at Brooks-Yates School.

The program will be presented by the students.

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Mount Vernon Fire

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — A fire destroyed one building in a complex of buildings of the Mount Vernon Farmer's Exchange early Saturday, causing loss estimated at about \$100,000. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

Offices and a quantity of equipment were destroyed. The local fire department was assisted by a number of suburban departments in fighting the blaze.

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